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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Re-

LeMay, who wants victory in

Vietnam even if it takes nu-

clear weapons, was made

"One of his outstanding char-

acteristics that I admire greatly

said the former Alabama gover-

"Gen. LeMay is a man of

LeMay, speaking slowly and

without inflection, explained the

failures of the Democratic and

Republican parties as he sees

"I look at the Democratic par-

ty and this is what I see-over

the past few years the stature of the United States throughout the world has deteriorated our mor-

al values and the characteris-

nor as he introduced LeMay to a

is his ability to speak his mind,"

# Gen. LeMay Runs With Wallace

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U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk and his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko, smile as they meet before the start of the General Assembly meeting at the United

Nations. Rusk, making his first U. N. speech, denounced the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia as repugnant and dangerous to peace. (AP Wirephoto)

# Gromyko For Arms Talks

Andrei A. Gromyko offered a tems." hand of friendship to the United States today and said there was

that the military intervention in warfare," he said. Czechoslovakia was dictated by Stressing the need for contin- pose." should have surprised nobody.

cialism are infringed upon . . . " of world peace."

He declared: "To damage the He renewed the Kremlin's atposition of socialism in the tacks on West Germany, chargworld is tantamount to increas- ing that, "There are politicians ing the danger of a new world in Bonn who would like to re-

Gromyko said the paramount world problem today is arms Gromyko listened to Rusk as control and disarmament be- the general debate opened cause "it is ignoramuses or Wednesday, sitting impassively mere adventurists alone who through the 37-minute speech. can be unaware of the implica- Under the rules he could have

We are convinced that it is Rusk charged that in invading kia.

what that country called a ued arms talks, he declared: "When," he asked, "will the situation." threat to the socialist world and "We are for friendship with the Soviet Union, whose internation- A Polish delegate said, "It He faced newsmen Wednes- Fernando Garza, said of the claim from this rostrum, too, struggle in the ranks of the forces from Czechoslovakia?" that the socialist states cannot anti-Hitler coalition and who and will not allow a situation, also shoulder a tremendous rewhere the vital interests of so-sponsibility for the preservation

> carve the map of Europe." Impassive

# Arrest Yippie; He Wore Flag As Shirt

pie leader Abbie Hoffman was mittee said he wants to know sition in favor of various measarrested today when he showed where the demonstration organ- ures of arms control. up at a House office building to izers got their money. attend a meeting of the Commit- Rep. Albert Watson of the tee on Un-American Activities House un-American activities wearing an American flag de- subcommittee said he would signed as a shirt.

his wife, Anita, and another during testimony today.

can flag and resisting arrest.

she attempted to stop her hus- day, "The violence in Chicago bilities: today, 40%; tonight, federal programs approved unband from being dragged into a was planned months in advance, 20%; Friday, 10%. patrol wagon by several police- and only an exorbitant amount

they saw him letting the air out in that city." of a tire in the patrol wagon holding Hoffman.

in executive session at the time of the arrests. The Hoffmans Attend Series and Fox were among a small WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Cincinnati . 81 Portland, M. 78 1965.

being taken—a procedure Capi- mittee said Wednesday. called them "pigs."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yip- | Earlier a member of the com-

subpoena records and financial Arrested with Hoffman were statements if witnesses balk

Vietnam.

of money could guarantee the Albany .... 84 Mpls.-S. P. 60 ministrations. Police arrested Fox when success of the student disruption Albuquerque 80 New Orleans 89 Nixon-Agnew team to tear these

# The committee was meeting Humphrey Will

group of Yippies that milled President Hubert H. Humphrey Cleveland .. 79 Portland, O. 71 Humphrey's running mate, around outside the building plans to attend Sunday's fourth Indianapolis 71 Rapid City 55 Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, apwaiting for the meeting to end. World Series game in Detroit, Jacksonville 87 Richmond . 89 pealed to a crowd of fellow Pol-When Hoffman's picture was the Democratic National Com- Kansas City 79 St. Louis . 83 ish-Americans in Chicago

tol police use when arresting An aide said Humphrey will Louisville .. 82 S. Francisco 60 law-and-order message. It demonstrators—he stuck his go to Detroit after campaigning Memphis ... 85 Seattle .... 63 "would be the end of what our tongue out at the officers and Saturday in the Washington Miami ..... 86 Tampa .... 86 people came to America for,"

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. tions of a military clash be- replied almost immediately. But Counting Rusk, four out of that Sen. Philip A. Hart, D- were wounded and a check of cial Security Hospital, where (AP) -Soviet Foreign Minister tween the two great social sys- he chose to reserve his reply un- seven speakers on the first day Mich., guided through the Sen- three of Mexico City's hospitals snipers had been seen firing. Set Up Obstacles

125-nation General Assembly ward elimination of all means of nations" and aroused "appre- cal error." Dominican Foreign neither expect nor hope that nine days. hension concerning Soviet pur- Minister Fernando Amiami-Tio would be a fact." He said then

### Self-Defense Measures

He rejected the Soviet Union's argument that the charter empowers it to intervene by force unilaterally in West Germany.

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He warned that "any such action would lead immediately to self-defense measures under the North Atlantic Treaty" and that

the United States would "not date Richard M. Nixon carried came here to get," Muskie said, to its unrestrained use by local Mitchell and her running mate tive remedies," he went on. tolerate the threat or use of his campaign into the South "and that's what we're going to police as a "fishing expedition" cannot be kept off Minnesota's force against West Berlin." and said the solution of Amer- fight for in this election cam- for criminal evidence. Rusk restated the U.S. posi- ican problems "isn't quite so paign." tion on Vietnam and offered to simple" as Wallace implies. stop the bombing of North Viet- Chiding Wallace's comment new, the GOP vice presidential nam "the minute we can be he would round up federal bu-

confident that this would lead reaucrats and throw their briefcases into the Potomac, Nixon to combat organized crime does Ind., Wednesday reminding states with 136 of the 270 electoward peace." us said in Norfolk, Va., he wished not indicate a change from pre- some Indiana audiences that toral votes needed for election: should. . . encourage the parties answers were so easy. to move resolutely toward a set- "I wish I could just stand up wiretapping "in any form." tlement' in the Middle East here and say 'Well, if a man's

through Gunnar V. Jarring of for peace elect him president," Sweden, U.N. special envoy to Nixon added. "I know that ev- he believes wiretapping con-He also restated the U.S. po-

erybody likes a simple solution, and believe me I want to be elected."

### Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY— lanta, Ga., into Wallace's home Breezy and much cooler today, state of Alabama and 10 other Yippie-Youth International Witnesses ordered to appear variable cloudiness and brief southern states. Party-Brad Fox, all of New at the hearing included Abbie showers, high near 50. Clearing Democratic candidate Hubert Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, lead- and colder tonight with frost or H. Humphrey, who concentrated Capitol police charged Hoff- ers of the Yippies-Youth Inter- freezing temperatures in the in- his political guns on Wallace man, who has been subpoenaed national Party-and David Del-terior, low 35. High yesterday, during a southern tour earlier by the committee investigating linger, Rennie Davis, Thomas 69 and low overnight, 46. Fri- this week, turned them back on the disorders during the Chica- Hayden and Robert Greenblat day, fair and cool. West to north- Nixon today in Welch, W. Va. go Democratic National Conven- of the National Mobilization west winds, 15 to 25 mph, dimin- He said Appalachia-for tion, with mutilating the Ameri- Committee to End the War in ishing to 5 to 10 mph this eve- which he said the "Nixon-Rening. Saturday outlook: fair and publican administration' did His wife was arrested when Watson, R-S.C., said Wednes- not as cool. Precipitation proba- nothing-is overcoming ills with

Atlanta .... 85 New York . 85 things down if they win in Bismarck .. 51 Okla. City . 89 1968," Humphrey said. He add-Boise ..... 69 Omaha .... 65 ed that 81 per cent of the Re-Boston .... 85 Philadelphia 85 publicans in the House and 58 Buffalo .... 80 Phoenix ... 94 per cent in the Senate voted Chicago ... 77 Pittsburgh . 79 against the Appalachia Act of

Los Angeles 72 S. Lake City 73 Wednesday to reject Wallace's Milwaukee . 79 Washington 88 Muskie said.

til he came to his turn in the de- of the general debate criticized ate opposing any recess Su- showed 72 injured had been

slovakia."

By The Associated Press

But he said there are no sim-

A major effort in Nixon's

southern tour is to be a televi-

sion broadcast tonight from At-

der succeeding Democratic ad-

"It won't take long for the

# LBJ's Three Alternatives Fight To Win

three choices.

said earlier he'd stay on if Fortas was not confirmed by the Senate, removing any need for cized the associate justice for will remain on the bench. quick action.

open-ended retirement—which was seized as a major issue by Fortas opponents-avoids "the

Monday. Johnson could submit a new journs, or make a recess appointment that would be subject next session. And he could simply do nothing.

### Promise Fight

tion and cheered its withdrawal name a new chief justice.

"It would be the better part of MEXICO CITY (AP) - The gan firing at another." He add- tics which made this country

new government," he said.

much hope he doesn't."

### Obliged To Stay On

the occupation of Czechoslova- preme Court appointments by treated.

described it as "an anomalous he expected Fortas' confirma-

peoples of North America, in- al relations are subject to the was most unstatesmanlike of day at a ceremony marking the Olympics: "There is no danger. cluding the people of the U.S.A., United Nations charter, make him to inject Czechoslovakia signing of a Redwoods National All necessary precautions have "The Soviet Union," he said, who will always remember, as good on its own repeated prominto the debate. There is no Park Bill but refused to combeen taken." "deems it necessary to pro- we will, the traditions of joint ise by removing occupying threat to world peace in Czecho- ment on the nomination's with- He said the fighting began

Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Ag- ments:

Agnew said in Annapolis, Md., plane in 1964.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The The fact that Warren told treme and entirely unrelated to withdrawal of Abe Fortas' nom- President Johnson he would re- responsible criticism." ination to be chief justice has tire "at your pleasure" was a

### Avoid Attacks Fortas' opponents also criti-

accepting \$15,000 to lecture at He will be on the bench when American University, for advisthe Supreme Court opens Mon- ing President Johnson and for Warren said last July his particularly on obscenity cases. tragic.'

In asking the President to further attacks on the court.

which have been sometimes ex- tas' seat on the bench.

### Failure Is Tragic left President Johnson with target of much criticism in the Fortas said his action was

Senate. Critics contended a spe- prompted by the 45-43 vote Chief Justice Earl Warren cific date should have been set. which fell 14 votes short of shutting off debate on the nomination. He indicated, however, he tired Air Force Gen. Curtis E.

> President Johnson, in accepting Fortas' request, termed the Senate's failure to bring the George C. Wallace's vice presinomination to a direct vote "his- dential candidate today. some Supreme Court decisions, torically and constitutionally

Sen, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. withdraw the nomination, the a Fortas foe, urged the justice 58-year-old jurist, appointed in to "go one step further now and danger of 4-to-4 decision" in the 1965, said he wanted to avoid resign from the court for the sake of good government."

full dress news conference. He said pushing the nomina- The nomination withdrawal nomination before Congress ad- tion further "would result in a left hanging Johnson's nominapeace," Wallace said, "He had dedicated his career to the decontinuation of the attacks upon tion of U.S. Circuit Judge Hofense and protection of his nathe court which have character- mer Thornberry of Texas to to confirmation in the Senate's ized the filibuster-attacks take what would have been Fortion and the free world."

# The men who spearheaded the opposition to the Fortas nomina-Wednesday are for this last alternative. They promised to fight any attempt by Johnson to

wisdom for him not to send up a bloodiest battle yet of Mexico ed: The end has come to this great have fallen by the waynew nomination," said Sen. City's student rebellion raged group of militant students. A side," LeMay said. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., who through the night after a rifle cleaning out has been made al- LeMay said he had been a Restarted the drive against For- shot touched off a thunderous ready." crossfire between snipers and Wednesday.

Baker, R-Tenn., said: "I very ernment's estimate was that 20 lolco apartment district. persons were killed and 75 An editor for the newspaper

leader supported a resolution scene were that more than 100 bodies in upper stories of the S

outgoing President Eisenhower. The International Olympic gan, the defense secretary, said no contradiction between Mos- necessary to set up obstacles in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Un- Brazilian Foreign Minister Warren told a news confer- Committee called a meeting to- he had orders to crush the stucow's interest in peace and its order to slow down and arrest ion "brushed aside" the U.N. Jose de Magalhaes Pinto called ence last July: "I am obliged to day to discuss the violence and dent uprising at any cost. determination to defend the in- the rushing flood of armaments, charter's restraint on "the his- it an "unacceptable" invasion. I suppose that under its possible effect on the 1968 One newsman said hundreds and after that to start moving torical tendency of great nations Swedish Foreign Minister Tor- the oath I am obliged to per- summer games, scheduled to of persons were lying in the pla-The Soviet leader told the toward arms reductions and to- to abuse the rights of smaller sten Nilsson labeled it "a tragi- form the duties of my office. I open in the Mexican capital in za after the first volley of gun-

### Firing At Each Other The government spokesman,

presidential press secretary Today's Chuckle

when "one group of students be-

candidate, said meanwhile, his wife, Joan, campaigned for re- says private polls show the

call for increased wiretapping election of Sen. Birch Bayh, D- Democrat leading in eight

vious statements he is against Bayh pulled "my Ted" from the Connecticut, Michigan, Minne-

-A three-judge federal panel Texas.

In other political develop- the 1954 federal Communist con-

-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's ager, Lawrence F. O'Brien,

gasoline-soaked wreckage of a sota, Missouri, Massachusetts,

publican all his life, but had

Firing in the area of the Plaza now lost confidence in the par-"We are on the eve of a deci- army troops at the crowded site of the Three Cultures near ty. Wallace, he said, "is the onsion by the people concerning of an antigovernment rally downtown continued sporadically into the early morning hours. Asked if he thought Johnson | Police and hospitals reported | Soldiers said the main pockets would offer another chief justice 25 persons killed, although at 1 of student resistance were two nomination, Sen. Howard H. a.m. a spokesman said the gov- buildings in the adjoining Tlate-

El Universal said his reporters In 1960, Johnson as majority Estimates of those on the told him of soldiers finding 20

Crush At Any Cost Gen. Marcelino Garcia Barra-

In a congressman's campaign headquarters: "Beware of candidates who promise pie-in-the-sky. They plan to use your dough.'

-Humphrey's campaign man-

New Jersey, Pennsylvania and

### General Curtis E. LeMay

ly candidate who has been talking like an American.' The Democratic party's Vietnam policy is a failure, LeMay

"Our country is involved in a war in Vietnam in which 25,000 American servicemen have been killed and apparently our national policy is one of no will to win," LeMay said.

"I look at the Republican par-Freedom - free-trolled by court order can be a has ruled Communist party ty and see personally the same Republican presidential candidate Charlene thing with no promise of effec-

> "Hundreds of thousands of November ballot under terms of American servicemen are today making great sacrifices," Le-May said. "They are protecting even the dissenters, the antiwar demonstrators, the anarchists and leftwingers in this country who have been giving aid and comfort to the Communist ene-

> > "Someone needs to represent the men and women of our Armed Forces and I intend to do everything I can to aid Gov. Wallace in representing them.'

### Learn By Listening

LeMay, the heavy-jowled, 61year-old former Air Force chief of staff who usually has a cigar gripped between his teeth, was once reticent about speaking in public. "If you talk all the time," he said, "you don't learn anything."

But lately, he has taken the offensive against U.S. policies in speeches and in print. He says the United States should destroy 'all the works of man in North Vietnam" and that a Korea-like settlement is unthinkable.

"No matter how the politicians may hail such a truce as an American victory, it will be gained at such a costly price as to be pyrrhic." LeMay said in his recent book, "America is in Danger."

"The virus of communism will continue to spread throughout Southeast Asia because we failed to administer a sound and decisive defeat to its organized propagators," he said.

### Answers Hecklers

He said nuclear weapons would probably not be needed but he isn't opposed to using them. "What is the logic in preferring to drop 20,000 tons of explosives from 1,000 aircraft. . . when roughly the same effect could be gained by one aircraft

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DEMOCRATIC presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey leans out of an open car as an anxious supporter ran out to shake his hand. The vice-president was enroute to a downtown Jacksonville, Fla., rally. (AP Wirephoto)

munity college tuition fees

provide the post-high school

1. Districts operating limited

5. There should be improved

include:

### State Proposes Biggest U.P. Community College Here Education has rejected appli- district so that local

# **Five Counties** In Bay District

The Michigan State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges has suggested a districting plan for the state's community colleges that would make Delta County's Bay de Noc Community College the largest in the Upper Peninsula and the plan has been given tentative approval by the Michigan State Board of Education.

How rapidly the districting plan will be implement- ty, from tuition fees and from ed isn't known and it may state aid. never be realized in its The suggested districting presently proposed form, would add to Delta for collaid down by the state agencies are expected to help shape the developing U. P. Largest In U. P.

actions and said that they and their resources would inwould help clarify a rather clude: complex situation. The Bay officials indicated that the college would move to get accep-

Bay College now is support- value and 4,878 square miles. ed by taxes from its district,

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but the strong guidelines lege's tax district the counties of Iron, Dickinson, Menominee and Schoolcraft,

The district would then have

an estimated population of community college districts. 105,167 and a state equalized tax valuation of \$287.8 million Bay de Noc Community Col- in a land area of 5,326 miles. lege's administration and board The suggested other U. P. of trustees welcomed the state community colleges districts

### District 1

District 1. Gogebic Community College; Gogebic, Ontonatance of the plan in the other gon, Houghton, Keweenaw and counties in the district assign- Baraga counties, with 75,064 son-Iron Intermediate School education (NMU and Lake community college district, but would be glad to and senior and graduate stued to it, but not aggressively. population, \$170.5 million tax District.

Existing Gogebic College at this big district has been prowhich is limited to Delta Coun- Ironwood would serve this dis- posed yet, but Michigan Tech to it, but the state has frown- its northern part. ed on this suggestion so far for reasons including the split

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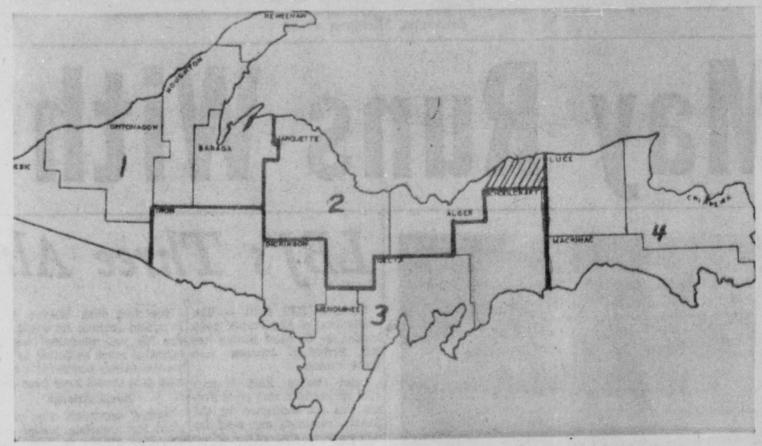
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PROPOSED community college districts for the Upper Peninsula are pictured. The one proposed for Bay de Noc Community College of Escanaba, No. 3 would be the largest in population, tax valuation and size. The districts were proposed by the State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges and tentatively accepted by the State Board of

Superior State College.)

Financing Studied

"When such a district is established, the local community trict and its administration has at Houghton could provide college board of trustees would announced that it will endeav- post-high school services in the determine the appropriate or to get Iron County assigned early years of the district in means of servicing the people within their district. This would be done either through con-District 2. Marquette - Alger: tracting with the publicly-supit would cause in the Dickin- population 73,269, valuation ported universities and colleges \$165.9 million, land area 2,733 within the service area or by square miles. This district is attempting to establish through already an intermediate school local revenue an operating

> cational-technical school. No Author Connelly campus site is proposed for District 2 since Northern Mich- Writing Memoirs igan University in Marquette

NEW YORK (AP) - Playcould provide post-high school wright Marc Connelly, author of "The Green Pastures," a comemunity Colleges suggested: "In dy that won the Pulitzer Prize the Upper Peninsula consider- for 1930, keeps busy with writation needs to be given to the ing chores at the age of 77.

Connelly said Wednesday he establishment of two additional non-operating community is preparing for publication on Monday of his memoirs, college districts each to be lo-'Voices Offstage."

After his book makes its bow, late George S. Kaufman.

### Nonstop

The Civil Aeronautics Board has awarded North Central College). Bay officials are re-St. Paul - Milwaukee - Detroit luctant to initiate such overnonstop route. Initial service der no compulsion to join the will consist of four flights daily with 100-passenger DC-9 fan iets starting Oct. 27.

gard is being developed."

tutions of higher education like of Wisconsin. these levy no local taxes like Dickinson County and Iron dents were more burdened fi- college, but the State Board of nancially than those attending state colleges and universities for the same courses.

District 3 District 3. Bay de Noc Community College District, now composed of Delta County and proposed to be expanded to include Iron, Dickinson, Menominee and Schoolcraft. Population 105,167, tax value \$287.8 million, area square miles.

The State Board for Community Colleges suggested: "In addition to the present campus site in Escanaba it might be feasible that a vocational cam-Connelly said, he plans to go to pus be located at Iron Moun-Milwaukee in November for a tain in the future" (to service revival of the play "Dulcy" Dickinson and Iron counties.) which he co-authored with the James Dotsch of Garden, member of the State Board for Community College, has proposed the usefulness of exploratory meetings of Schoolcraft County citizens on affiliation with District 3 (Bay de Noc

State aid would be available participate.

to the district in either event. Bay officials regard Menomi-A specific proposal in this re- nee County south to Stephen- dies at Iron Mountain would son as a potential addition to be on a tuition basis while Not yet clear is how provi- the college's district, but south work was being done to include sion of community college ser- of Stephenson the area is Dickinson in the Bay College vices at Tech, NMU or LSSC oriented by proximity to Mariwould be financed. State insti- nette Center of the University

the community colleges and County had planned and hoped the community colleges would to team for the creation of a be very unhappy if their stu- community college district and

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cations for a joint Dickinson- would reduce tuition fees. Iron District and for a college Northern's fees at Iron Moundistrict in Shiawassee County tain are higher than the com-

The State Board of Educa- would be if Dickinson were in tion said that the recommenda- the community college district. tion (from study advisors) on Dickinson-Iron proposal District 4. Chippewa, Luce, was that there was insufficient Mackinac District. No campus population and tax base to site is proposed for this district support "the community col- since Lake Superior State College program which the com- lege at Sault Ste. Marie could munity seeks."

Even more potent in the services of a community colstate decision, believe U. P. lege in the initial years. educators, was the opposition The criteria suggested for in the Legislature to financing community colleges-with speof more marginal district state cial provisions in the U. P .- to community colleges as the state implement the state plan to already has 28 established have everyone in Michigan in community colleges with two a community college district. more coming up. Split The Service?

Bay de Noc will explore with program should consider steps Dickinson school officials and to enlarge tax base and enrollwith Northern Michigan Uni- ment. versity the provision of com- 2. Lower Peninsula colleges munity college services in should have 1,000 full time Dickinson-Iron. NMU has a equated students. studies center at Iron Moun- 3. Local tax base should tain at present and Bay may yield at least \$400 per student. suggest that it (Bay) provide 4. There should be a significommunity college courses of cant population center. low cost (history, economics, etc.) like those now being pro- highways to the campus. vided there by NMU at the 6. A reasonable commuting freshman and sophomore lev- distance for students. el while NMU provides junior dies at Iron Mountain.

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WHAT'S HAROLD OLSON doing in the bathtub? Members of the Players de Noc cast of "Never Too Late," from left, Ken Thompson, Wanda Grabeau, Mary Lee DeGrand and Arlene Hendrickson, also appear to be asking that question in dress rehearsal for the play which opens tonight in the Escanaba Area High School auditorium. To find out what is going on, curtain time is 8 p. m. Performances also are scheduled Friday and Saturday nights. (Daily Press Photo)

# Catholic Teachers Convene Today

ucators gather today and Friday D'Amour as diocesan schools Confraternity of Christian Docat Holy Name High School for head this spring. With offices trine involving religious educathe 17th annual U. P. Catholic in Marquette, he is also super- tion for Catholic students at-Education Association conven- intendent of Bishop Baraga tending public schools.

Again this year, the Catholic school teachers' program par-

quette, in the Holy Name gym schools on all levels. at 10 a. m.

cipal of Bishop Baraga Central ics Room at noon. High, Marquette, opens the first | Separate sessions for primary, Fr. Glen Weber of Marquette general session and Fr. Law- intermediate-and-upper grades, and the Northern Michigan rence Gauthier, diocesan school and secondary schools took University Catholic Community superintendent, will welcome place this afternoon. Friday and Sr. George Antoinette, Sis-

Upper Peninsula Catholic ed-|ceeded the late Msgr. O'Neil teachers and sessions of The High School.

Aid To Schools

The UPCEA convention opens, by Stuart D. Hubbeil of Trav- Franciscan. following assignment of over- erse City. Hubbell is the formnight accommodations, with a er national president of Citizens Pontificial Low Mass, celebrat- for Educational Freedom, the Communal Aspect of Religious ed by the Most Rev. Charles A. non-sectarian group which has Education was to be heard by Salatka, D.D., Bishop of Mar- sought to aid non - public upper grades and nigh school

Sr. Andrea Marie, C.S.J., ing program, with the principals president and Christian renewal president of UPCEA and prin- gathering in the Home Econom- leader; Fr. Howard Brown of

morning there are more grade ters of St. Joseph, are the Father Gauthier, former school sessions, departmental- speakers. Sr. Lawrence Therese, Holy Name superintendent, suc- ized meetings for high school Dominican and Sr. Mary Neil,

# Car, Truck Hit By Falling Tree

ed and two vehicles damaged officers said. about 4:30 p. m. Wednesday William Koelbl, 57, Rte. 1, minican, will speak in an art

model sedan and a 1968-model cers reported.

1, Champion, who was waiting and lightning. in his sedan for the storm to The Escanaba Fire Dept. was

### L. LaViolette Taken By Death

morning in Anaheim, Calif.

a daughter and two grandsons caped injury when his car ran in California; four sisters, Mrs. off U. S. 2 in Ensign Township Leo Fillion of Escanaba, Mrs. and rolled over. Mattson told Harold Schroom of Milwaukee, police he saw a pickup truck Charles Wright Is Harold Schroom of Milwaukee, police lie sain approaching in his lane and Mrs. Ernest Kish of California approaching in his lane and Taken By Death Conn.: two brothers, Noel La- In attempting to bring his Violette of Sheboygan, Wis. and car back onto the highway, tive of Marquette and one of Stanley of Dayton, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held loose gravel. Saturday from St. Petersburg Troopers also reported that ington, D. C., home on Sept. Church in Muskegon with buri- James Schabel, 32, struck a 26. He served as chief of the al also in that city.

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One man was slightly injur- subside, was slightly injured, Sr. Mary Ellen, Josephite, is

when a tree blew down during Iron Mountain, escaped injury, workshop for intermediate and but the top of his pickup truck upper grades, with Sr. M. Fran-State Police said a 1965- was crushed by the tree, offi- cis de Paul, Notre Dame, as

pickup truck were stopped on The U.S. Weather Bureau the Mead Road just west of reported toaday that .42 inches education in the grades will be U. S. 2 and 41 in Wells Town- rain fell in Escanaba during the topic of Sr. Berdelle, Franship when a tree was blown the past 24 hours, most of it ciscan. Sr. Marolus, Franciscan, down in the storm and fell from the brief storm Wednes- of the diocesan schools office, day afternoon. The rain was is chairman for the primary James Michaud, 40, of Rte. accompanied by high winds grades, Sr. Sandra, Josephite,

called to the John Slapp resi- teresting to teenagers, will be dence, 613 S. 10th St., at 4:48 chaired by Father Brown, with p. m. Wednesday after light- Fathers Matt Nyman, Wayne ning struck a television anten- Marcotte, Don Zanon and Jo-

Larry LaViolette, formerly State Police reported two of Escanaba, died Tuesday other accidents during the lunch in the home ec room and storm. Donald Mattson, 37, of He is survived by his widow, 301 S. 26th St., Escanaba, es-

Mattson said he lost control on the nation's foremost mining

deer with the truck he was mining division of the U.S. driving on U. S. 2 and 41 in Bureau of Mines from 1928 to Brampton Township. Schabel 1935 when he was named the was not injured.

dicted clearing but colder wea- State Department. ther for the Escanaba area tonight with frost and freezing Helen; two sons, Frederick D. temperatures possible. Fair and and Thomas W. and a daughter cool weather is expected Fri- Mrs. Robert B. McKellar, 15

### Briefly Told

The Escanaba Exchange Club will hold its annual auction Oct. 19 and 20 in the exhibition building at the U. P. State Fair grounds. Hours will be from

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Sr. James Patricia, Domini-"The Parental Commitment shop for primary grades this allels the public schools' con- to Educational Excellence," was morning and afternoon at ses-

can, was to discuss an art workthe theme of the keynote speech sions chaired by Sr. M. Arlene,

Panel On Education A panel discussion on "The departments. Fr. James Don-Luncheon followed the open- nelly of Garden, former UPCEA Negaunee, CCD superintendent; School Sisters of Notre Dame,

> Fr. Otto Sartorelli of Republic, diocesan music superintendent, was to discuss the music program in the U. P.

> Friday morning Sr. Antoinette will talk on techniques of teaching religion in primary grades. chairman. Sr. M. Leonice, Dochairman.

Audio-visual aids to enrich for the upper grades.

The panel on making CCD inna. Damage was minor, fire- seph Gouin taking part. This is to be followed by dialogue on the diocesan program.

Father Gauthier will address the closing general session.

Charles W. Wright, 89, a na-Bureau's chief foreign mineral The Weather Bureau pre- specialist and attached to the

He is survived by his wife, grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

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# liam G. Butt, academic dean of Based At Selfridge lems. Bay de Noc Community Col- Based At Selfridge lems. Dr. Butt, who earned a MA ature.

8 p. m., today on the first Play- theater, which is usually mark- ordinating roles and speaking ly, the Mt. Pleasant Town Play- 68 production of "Barefoot in ers de Noc performance of ed by a prominent dearth of lines with actions, planning ers. stage positioning and certify- Active also as a critic of the Tonight's performance will

local actors will have the op- Dr. Butt and Mrs. Puglisi per- ing that the climax develops drama, Dr. Butt recently taught be in the auditorium of Escaportunity to display a talent form the work of producer and from the plot, they must coor- dramatic courses at Central naba Area High School. dinate committee, arrange for Michigan University. Among publicity, balance the color these were an introduction to ressional.
The professional is Dr. Wil- Release Air Unit schemes of costumes and set, drama, a New York theater Nature Trail

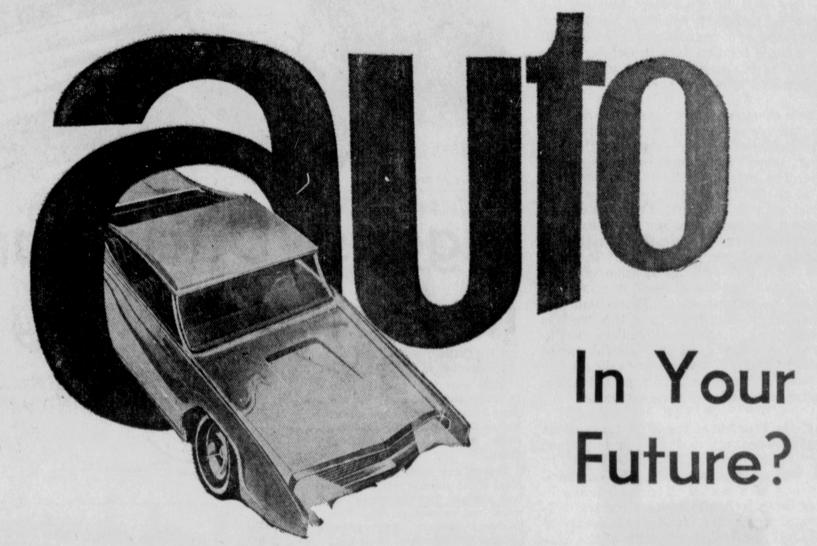
lege, who, with the help of WASHINGTON (AP) - The in theater from Michigan State Mrs. Puglisi, too, has been been opened in Longyear Forhis assistant, Coralie Puglisi, Defense Department said University, has been active in active on the actor's side of est Tract, a 120-acre outdoor has spent the past few weeks Wednesday the 305th Aerospace theater, acting and directing, for the footlights. She has been in- educational area owned by duction from the ideals of pop- based at Selfridge AFB, Mich., He has held roles in the pro- student days at Stambaugh High Already being utilized by

ular Broadway comedy and the would be released from active ductions of the Michigan State School, where she wrote and di- students enrolled in natural realities of amateur stagecraft. duty by June 30, 1969. The unit University Theater, Cornell rected one-act plays. A mem- science and biology classes, the The task, without doubt, is an was one of 24 reported sched- University Theater, Lansing ber of Players de Noc for the self-guided trail has 21 points Civic Players, Williamston Vil- past two years, she played the of interest.

When the curtain opens at of the inherent nature of local director combined. Besides co-lage Players and, most recent-female lead in the group's 1967-

uate seminar in dramatic liter- MARQUETTE-A new and well-marked nature trail has volved with drama since her Northern Michigan University.

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# Escanaba Daily Press

### Ralph S. Kaziateck, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

### Ole', Teachers! Escanaba is host today and tomorrow to the members of the Michigan Education Asso-

ciation in the Upper Peninsula, mostly our U. P. school teachers. The city welcomes this distinguished group and wishes it well in its annual self-improvement workshop. Usually there are more than 2,000 attend-

ing the conference, but there was speculation in advance of this week's meeting that the number might be somewhat smaller this year because

attendance is no longer a mandatory activity. It is now up to the individual school system to excuse teachers for the MEA conference and the time must be made up in the school year. (Teachers are paid for attendance with something extra for expenses, but the days aren't state aid days.)

We hope that the sessions here will attract a large turnout of teachers on the new basis for attendance, because we believe that the convention holds a worthwhile potential for professional improvement. The choice to attend or not attend is, we believe, a good thing because it pressures for excellence in the MEA institutes.

Teachers will be attending because the meetings are helpful to teaching competence, and not because of a mandatory order to shut down the schools for two days in October while the teachers have a gypsy picnic and listen to Lefty Gomez and other "educators."

We note changes in this year's program designed to improve the quality of the conference, like the reduction of general sessions with their scattershot appeal to inspiration and general knowledge. The more specific the sessions are and the more tightly related between subject matter and subject teachers, the greater the benefits from the institutes, say teachers.

This is the largest professional gathering each year in the Upper Peninsula. It is under inspection for worth and justification of what it costs in taxes and the current meeting embodies efforts at reform that indicate improvement. There is at the same time this week a statewide meeting of community college faculty members which was started by the MEA (since disaffiliated) but U. P. community colleges like Bay de Noc in Escanaba aren't participating. The expense is considered non-justifiable.

One of the benefits of the MEA conventions is that teachers are reminded what an important group they are members of. We have 200 U. P. physicians and more than 2,000 school teachers. And they are in a period of great change in which they have, by their organization and militancy, raised their pay (and the taxpayers' blood pressure) and broken the walls of the educational ghetto.

This should be regarded as a service to America, once we get over the shock of the teaching profession's pay demands, for it puts a fair price on intellectuality in a country which has been paying more for a muscle union job that requires only minor skills.

These are the people who teach our young, we entrust to them our most precious possessions and expect them to inspire our boys and girls to intellectual growth that will make them moral and industrious men and women. This is a difficult work and it becomes more difficult as knowledge grows and the social ills of the world increase and cynicism and distrust of our establishments nibbles at the faith that made us stronger when the world was simpler.

### BARBS BY PHIL PASTORFT

Judging from the traffic jam on the freeway in a town not too far away, the fellow who was fired as a streetcar motorman because he couldn't find the end of the line is now the traf-

The thing that goes best with pizza is a cast-iron digestion.

The plant foreman says attention to production would increase dramatically if he could get the gals out of tight slacks and into loose overalls.

If you want to exercise some real pull in the community, yank the voting machine lever come election day.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Will you stop calling me 'soul brother' just because I production habitat.

"What if Somebody's Watching?"



# Biggest Duck Hunt Is All Year Thing

By CHUCK GRIFFITH

Most waterfowl hunters who put their shotguns away for the year along in December aren't aware that the "world's biggest duck hunt" is a year-round

Before any hunter gets excited about joining this "hunt," let's explain that the "hunt" is work, not recreation; that the "hunters" observe and even handle the ducks and geese but don't shoot them; and that the weaponry includes cannon nets, aircraft, voice recorders and sophisticated computers . . but no shotguns.

The "world's biggest duck hunt" never ends. It spans the continent from coast to coast and from the Arctic tundra to the Banana Republics. It is conducted by hundreds of highly trained professional waterfowl managers from three nations. On its success hinges the future of North America's waterfowl resource and the sport of waterfowling.

By any standard, the effort to keep tabs on the continent's migratory waterfowl populations ranks as the most intensive and comprehensive wildlife survey in the world.

Prairie Potholes The bulk of North America's game ducks are produced in the prairie pothole section of the S. and Canada. Below the border, the best portions lie in western Minnesota, the Dakotas and parts of Nebraska and eastern Montana. North of the border, the rolling wheatlands of southern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba comprise the

prime duck producing area. Certainly other parts of the two nations produce ducks, but none are as productive when conditions are right as the pothole-studded moraine of the high plains.

The prime duck production region covers about 3 million square miles. In years good for ducks - wet ones - some 6 million small, marshy ponds dot this expanse. With favorable weather and ample breeding stock, they shuck out broods of young ducks in prodigious numbers. By contrast, years such as 1968 - when only 1.7 million ponds had water in May and only .9 million existdrops sharply.

Big Duck Hunt

As winter wanes and the wild ducks and geese heed their ageold instincts and head north to their traditional breeding all effort. These men come from grounds, the Big Duck Hunt

Pilot-observer teams of the

U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife begin their annual migration north, too, often arriving on the nesting grounds ahead of the ducks. By late May, these teams have started their aerial transect flights covering an 80,000 mile route. They criss-cross the duck factory at an altitude of 100 feet, counting and recording the number, sex and species of breeding ducks on the potholes. They also record the number and quality of ponds.

The May-June counts measure the distribution and size of the duck breeding population. They also evaluate water conditions which affect the quality and quantity of the

BREEDING DUCKS CENSUSED FROM LAND AND AIP



in July but this time, broods of young ducks are recorded as one measure of probable nesting success. Drakes or pairs still lingering on potholes at this time are also counted — as an indication of a late nesting effort. Habitat is evaluated once again to forecast its ability to hold up during the brood-rearing period.

Ground Best Crews of Bureau waterfowl specialists also move into the

transect areas to conduct "beatouts." This involves moving on foot and by boat through representative marsh areas on the transect routes to count and identify every duck present. The ground and air counts are then compared to provide a visibility correction factor needed to make the aerial counts as accurate as possible

The federal Bureau also has biologists scattered throughout the breeding range conducting long-term intensive studies in key production areas. Some of these studies are aimed at learning more about species in short supply such as the canvasback and redhead. All provide more insight into the relaed by July - duck production tionship between habitat con-

ditions and duck production. Skilled waterfowl biologists from other agencies and organizations work closely with Bureau personnel in the overthe Canadian Wildlife Service, Ducks Unlimited, the Canadian provinces and the Flyway Councils. Much of the total program would not be possible without the contributions of these veteran scientists and ob-

Wild Duck Count

The continent's wild ducks, which have numbered as high as 130 million (in wet 1956) and as low as 75 million (in dry 1962) will have been under close scrutiny for months before they are seen by the American hunter.

By that time, waterfowl specialists and statisticians will have fed volumes of data through computers to determine what kind of a duck crop has been produced.

The data will show how much of this fall duck flight may be The same flights are repeated safely harvested by Canadian, sources combined.

American and Latin American hunters. This information will have been translated into hunting regulations which will put 10 to 20 million ducks in the hunters' collective bag.

The breeding grounds survey is only one of five surveys which waterfowl managers use to transform wild ducks into recreation for millions of North

### People, Events Of Yesteryears From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago George Fern, state director of the board of control for vocational education and William Hawley supervisor of equipment of the war production training program, accompanied by H. T. Widdowson, of the U.S. Office of Education, will be in Escanaba Monday to visit the Escanaba vocational school, Supt. John A. Lemmer has announced.

\* \* \* Captain Harold E. Snyder, who recently returned from foreign service, and who is visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery Snyder, was guest speaker on the general assembly program at Escanaba Senior High School Friday, sponsored by the War Bond girls of the school. Captain Snyder an alumnus of Escanaba high school, and his sister, Miss Snyder, is a member of the

50 Years Ago

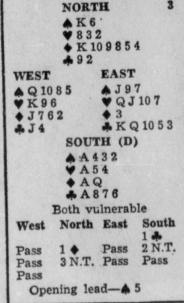
Julius P. Schemmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schemmel, who last winter completed a course at the Michigan College of Mines, received the degree of Engineer of Mines and Bachelor of Science.

There were 38 births and 14 deaths in the city of Escanaba during the month of September according to the records of City Clerk Anderson. Of the new arrivals 21 were boys and 17 were girls.

More people get more news

## Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON



Another bit of counting that pays off is to count to your contract. When in three notrump, you need nine tricks, et cetera.

In rubber bridge you can concentrate entirely on the contract tricks. In duplicate there may be occasions when you will risk your contract for an overtrick but most of the time it will pay to follow the rubber bridge practice. Make sure of your contract, then go after overtricks.

South wins the spade opening in his own hand. He looks at the nice, long diamond suit in dummy and proceeds to go after it. If South doesn't bother to count to nine, he will let his queen of diamonds hold the second lead of that suit. East will show out and South will be held to three diamond tricks. Since there is no way for him to collect more than four tricks in the other suits, he will be down two. He will complain about bad luck and, if he is mathematically inclined, may even point out that five missing cards will divide 3-2 some 68 per cent of the time and that he was just un-

His complaint should fall on house - so we went. deaf ears. Not that it is not bad luck when a key suit divides 4-1 but rather that there was no reason for South to lose his contract.

All South had to do would be to count to nine before five diamond tricks would be enough for his contract and that he could insure these five took away a lot of the hatred his queen of diamonds with dummy's king. This would cost him an overtrick if diamonds broke 3-2 but this is one hand where overtricks should be left to others. South should be happy to be in three no-trump and should make sure of his contract whether playing for money, marbles, match points

### **V**+CARD Sense ▲ ◆

| Q-   | The bid | ding has | been: |
|------|---------|----------|-------|
| West | North   |          | South |
|      | 2 4     | Pass     | 3 4   |
| Pass | 4 4     | Pass     | 4 9   |
| Pass | 4 🏟     | Pass     | ?     |
| You, | South,  | hold:    |       |

♠K94 ♥A7654 ♦QJ2 ♣43 Your partner's two spade bid was forcing. What do you do

A-Bid five spades. Your partner opened with a forcing two bid and made one slam try. You do not bid four notrump because you can't take care of either of the first two diamond leads.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner goes to six diamonds. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

### Aerosol Deaths

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -Eight San Diego County youngsters have died since April from sniffing such aerosols as hair spray and insect repellent, say county officials.

"They did it to get a thrill and to experiment," Probation Chief Kenneth F. Fare said Wednes-

### Ann Landers

## Figures Sex Should Cure His Dandruff

Dear Ann Landers: Ask and bitterness. around and let me know if I am the only woman in the world who is married to such a kook. My husband (age 31) thinks sex is the cure for everything - insomnia, depression, worry, heartburn, headache - just name it. Last night was the last straw. He decided sex was also a cure for dandruff.

This is his reasoning: Most dandruff is caused by nervousness. Sex is the greatest relaxer known to man. If he were more relaxed he wouldn't have so much dandruff. As a dutiful wife, it is my responsibility to help rid him of his tensions. A reduction in tension means a reduction in dandruff. Is he nuts or am I? - MRS. CURE-ALL

Dear Mrs.: Whenever a woman asks me if her husband is nuts or if she is, I always remind her that she selected him.

As for your husband using sex as an excuse to rid himself of dandruff, why must it be an excuse for something? Sex can and should be a supportive, pleasurable part of marriage and while it may also be therapeutic, a husband should not have to ask for it as a cure for some-

Dear Ann Landers: In the past few years you have urged kids who have alcoholic parents to join Alateen. My brother and I are two of those kids and want to tell you what it did for us.

Kids whose parents don't drink can skip this letter. A person who has not lived with screaming, beatings, broken glass, black eyes, knocked out teeth, police at the door, bill collectors, the whole ugly bit can't believe there is such a

My brother and I read about Alateen in your column two years ago. We were in need of help but ashamed to go to a meeting. Finally we decided it was either Alateen or the bug-

The welcome we got was great. Every kid there made us feel right at home. Without saying a word, we knew they understood what we were going through because they were going through the same thing. My playing. Then he would see that brother and I gained strength and courage. We also gained an understanding of alcoholism that

Please continue to encourage teen-agers to join this wonderful organization. It changed our lives. - A SISTER AND HER BROTHER

Dear S And B: You said it better than I could and I thank you. Teens who need Alateen should look in the phone book or write to Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters, Inc., P. O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell us right away if there's a state where a girl of 14 (very mature) can marry a man of 16 without their parents' consent. We need this information fast, so hurry it up. - IN LOVE AND CAN'T WAIT

Dear In Love: My advice is to forget it but the answer to your question is that state laws vary. The information you want is in your public library. Or you can call City Hall. The state that comes to my mind at once is the state of confusion.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35c in coin with your request.

## Letters

Thank you very much for your publicity on our election. I especially liked the editorial, which was a big help. I don't think our \$7 million valuation is so bad, when you consider Gladstone's is only \$8.6 mil-

Carl Van Remortel, President

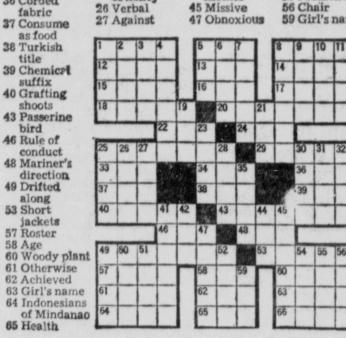
Big Bay de Noc School Dist.

DINNER

I wish to use this means to clarify a point in the article concerning the Charles Varnum dinner. The dinner is being sponsored by a local Political Action Committee made up of Delta County teachers who are members of the Michigan Edu-

Darrel E. Bengry, President Escanaba Education Asso.

### Buggy Bit ACROSS resort 66 Pause 1 Small bug 5 Social bug DOWN 8 Stinging 1 Purpose. bug 2 Fastidious 12 French river 3 Bewildered 13 Golf mound 4 Pithier 14 Wings 5 Lawyer 15 Genus of maples 28 Tatters 6 Require 16 Number 49 Bloodsucking 30 Seed 7 Doctrine covering 8 Sprinkles 18 Rent 31 Nevada city 50 Cheerful 9 Dismounted 20 Takes out 10 Rational 32 Eject song 51 Larissan 22 Suffix violently 11 Favorites 24 Pitch 35 Crowlike 19 Conclusion 25 Lodger 52 Fall in 21 Column. 29 Russian drops 54 Shield 23 Anatomical 41 Dishes rulers 42 Perched 33 Sea eagle tissue 25 Producers bearing 34 Stripling 55 Promontory of honey 36 Corded 26 Verbal 45 Missive 56 Chair fabric 59 Girl's name 27 Against 47 Obnoxious 37 Consume







# Propose New Shipping Canal Has Big Turnout

Erie and Lake Ontario.

The proposed, deep draft waterway, he said, would fellow miles then cut overland in a

Liddell said a new lock would replace the existing Black Rock Lock in the Niagara River. He discussed the proposal at

structural engineering confer-Civil Engineers.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twentyone million was spent on New State Police classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine Public Affairs advertising combined and more than 300 million more than Officer Appointed radio advertising.

### **Bark River** Township Registration Notice

Registrations for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1968, will be accepted at my home every day except Sundays up to 8 p. m. on October 4, 1968, this being the fifth Friday preceding said election.

L. Melvin Racicot Township Clerk

### Parents' Night At Stephenson The Parents' Night on

Thursday, Sept. 25 scheduled PiTTSBURGH (AP) -- An of- by Stephenson High School to EAST LANSING (AP)-Michficial of the U.S. Army Engi- promote an opportunity for igan State University President neers announced a study is be- parents to meet informally John Hannah has changed his ing made on the feasibility of with teachers, particularly staff position and says he will recbuilding a canal to link Lake members who are new to the ommend suspension of a consystem, was termed very suc- troversial resolution that led to Donald M. Liddell, chief of cessful, Principal Lacasse stat- a "cremation" ceremony on his hydraulics for the Army Engi- ed that about 100 parents turn- front steps earlier this week. neers in the Buffalo, N. Y., dis- ed out for the event and en- The resolution, approved 6-2 trict, said the waterway would joyed the opportunity to talk last month by the Board of be entirely within the U.S. informally with all staff mem- Trustees with Hannah's sup-

the Niagara River for about 15 with a welcome to parents, and emphasized the importance of 600-foot wide canal for 17 to 25 education. Principal Lacasse miles, depending on the exact discussed student dress, consable to parents.

Refreshments were served by demic freedom report. teachers' wives assisted by ence of the American Society of Mrs. Linderoth, Homemaking

pointment of Paul A. Hill, 38, the trustees," he said.

A native of Marietto, Ohio, and a graduate at Marietta College, Hill served as an information specialist with the U.S. Air Force from 1951 through 1953. He has a background of news-

paper and broadcast experience in Texas, Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan. Before joining the safety commission in 1965, he was associated with Fetzer Television, Inc., at its Cadillac sta-

# MSU's Hannah Changes Mind

port, would allow the president Joseph B. Gucky, Superin- or his designee to suspend a tendent, opened the evening student whose activity constituted "an immediate threat to the normal and orderly operation of the university."

Several hundred young peoduct and attitudes after which ple marched from a peaceful teachers were grouped by de- protest rally to Hannah's home partments to make them acces- Monday and burned some 1,000 copies of the university's aca-

Students said passage of the resolution violated principles of the report and that the report was "dead" if the trustees' action were allowed to stand.

In a statement, Hannah cited what he termed "gross misunderstanding" and said he intends to recommend suspension of the resolution at the trustees' Oct. 18 meeting.

"Neither I nor any designee EAST LANSING (AP)-State will suspend any student under Police have announced the ap- this... pending final action of

public information executive Meanwhile, outgoing board with the state Safety Com- member C. Allen Harlan of mission, as public affairs officer Birmingham also reversed his at the East Lansing headquar- position on the resolution and said he would recommend a Hill will succeed the late special trustees' meeting in Thomas Masterson, who died on hopes the board would defeat the resolution.

Harlan, a Democrat whose term expires Jan. 1. said he voted for the measure because "the facts were varnished."

"We were led to believe that only in a dire emergency when the university would be in a position of failing in its commitment to educate our youth-would this be exercised," he said.

"However, as interpreted by the faculty and the students to which I agree, this is more or less a violation of due process and is unconscionable.'

Harlan said the resolution 'debases the sacred values for which universities must fight." He noted Hannah's earlier support of the measure and urged the retirement of the president, who will be 66 next week.

In his statement, Hannah said "It is evident to me that much tees' resolution arises from a gross misunderstanding of its

### Dearborn's Ballot Has War Question To Be Voted On

DEARBORN (AP) -Voters in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn will have another opportunity to voice their feelings on the war in Vietnam in a special advisory question on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

Two years ago Dearborn became the first city in the nation to conduct an advisory election on the war issue and in a vote of nearly three to two, residents indicated they were not in favor of an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of American troops

Acting on a recommendation from Mayor Orville L. Hubbard, an outspoken critic of the war, the City Council Tuesday unanimously agreed to place the proposal on the ballot.

Hubbard requested the action shortly after the toll of Dearborn war dead rose to 41. The city of 112,000 has a "kill ramore than twice that of the nation and more than 21/2 times that of Michigan said

Voters will be asked:

"Are you in favor of an immediate cease - fire and withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam so that the people of Vietnam can settle their own problems?"

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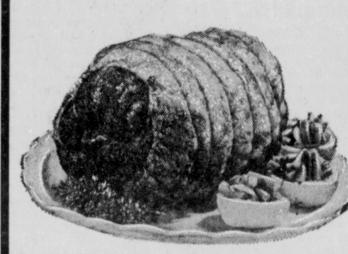
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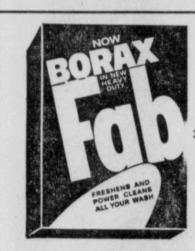
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**Enemy Scaling** 

Down Attacks

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy forces slammed more than 100

rounds of mortar shells into a U.S. base protecting Saigon's

northwestern flank today, then

sent a platoon of infantrymen

firing into it in an apparent ef-

fort to test the American de-

The enemy troops pulled back

after an hour of fighting, leav-

ing 13 dead on the battlefield 14

miles northwest of Saigon. Four

Americans were reported

Earlier, South Vietnamese in-

fantrymen reported killing 22

enemy soldiers a mile away

from the American base. The

government soldiers also seized

a 75mm recoilless cannon, a ba-

zooka rocket launcher, two as-

sault rifles and a quantity of

mines and ammunition. No gov-

ernment casualties were report-

Fighting hit its lowest level in

a week, and U.S. officers said

that enemy is scaling down his

The slowdown was reflected

in the weekly casualty report is-

sued by the U.S. Command.

Headquarters said 247 Ameri-

cans were killed in action dur-

ing the seven-day period ending

at midnight last Saturday. This

was a drop of 43 from the pre-

vious week. South Vietnamese

casualties also dropped, from

473 killed two weeks ago to 316

dead last week. Enemy casualties were put at 2,866 compared

cover huge weapons and food

stockpiles, adding to the more

than 100 tons of supplies they

In the air war, headquarters

with 3,380 the week before. Allied troops continued to un-

efforts in some areas.

# Californian To Speak At Teacher Program

who convened in Escanaba this morning in the annual Region 16-17-18 conference of the Michigan Education Association will hear a teacher talk in the only general session of the conference program Friday

Frank O. McIntyre, director of public relations of the California Teachers Association, will be the principal speaker at the 11 a. m. session in the Area High School gymnasium.

Numerous platform guestsincluding some of the area's political figures—also will be introduced at the program.

McIntyre, a former teacher in his home state of Nebraska, will talk on the subject "AND"

Has 152,000 Members The California Teachers Association of which he directs public relations for the southern section out of Los Ange- ty of Nebraska and Denver Room C-101, Area High School. Point, Nov. 23, 1962. les, is a voluntary membership University. organization similar to the

Fullerton, Neb., high school and tion since 1949. received his bachelor's degree in 1931 from Hastings, Neb., work at Nebraska State Teach- tivities, which began at 8:30 High School: Topic: "Our sucers College at Kearney before a. m. today with a Driver Edureceiving his master's degree cation program at a breakfast tions." ka. He also has done further Speaker for that program was 10, Bay de Noc Community

### Five Arrested For Gas Larceny

lice Wednesday night on tor of information. charges of larceny from an au- The program planning comtomobile after being caught in mittee is composed of the folthe act of siphoning gasoline lowing persons:

parents, officials reported.

Ave. S., police reported. Offi- Haack, Escanaba. cers noticed an odor of gasoline and on investigation found a five-gallon can of gasoline overflowing from a hose leading from a pickup truck tank.

### Briefly Told

Clinton L. Way, 18, of Perronville was arrested by State Police Wednesday for being AWOL from military service at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Officers said he had been away without leave since Aug. 8. He was turned over to military author-

William Stegath, University of Michigan Alumni Association field representative who will speak at a Delta County U-M club dinner Friday at the Sherman Hotel, said today that he will have a film of Michigan's 31-10 football victory over Duke to show at the program. Reservations for the 6:30 p. m. program should be made by noon Friday at the U-M Extension office, 786-6861.

Escanaba police issued traffic summonses Wednesday to Grant E. Rae, 1432 Sheridan Rd., failure to stop in the assured clear distance; Thomas Fight To Win R. Rockman, 617 S. 10th St., speeding; Michael J. Simons, Advocate Named 1204 S. 14th St., speeding; Thomas Beauchamp, 102 S. 5th Veep Nominee St., Wells, improper backing.

Charles G. Forsythe, 59, of 406 S. 12th St., suffered slight with a small nuclear weapon," injuries when struck by a car he has said. driven by Adolph Meinole, 47, Star Rte., Crystal Falls, in the crosswalk at the intersection II, also believes the United have rescued a magnificent and of 1st Ave. S., and 10th St., States can win a military victo- meaningful treasure from the about 7:40 p. m. Wednesday, ry in Vietnam. Escanaba police reported. Mei-

Ave. S., was treated by a local Heil," Wallace said: physician after being bitten on "I was fighting the Nazis bethe left hand and arm by a dog fore you were ever born. In ment to the wisdom of our genowned by Dale Weissert, 1504 World War II we ran the Nazis

State Police issued traffic country." summonses Wednesday to Ker- The 8,000 cheering, stomping for the North Cascades National ry Sundberg, Rte. 1, Ensign, supporters in Pittsburgh's Civic Park in the state of Washington. speeding, and Ralph Perron, Arena drowned out the hecklers. -Establish a National Wild 1414 N. 22nd St., Escanaba, "You're going to get me a and Scenic Rivers System, preexcessive muffler noise.

big sell! One billion, twenty- of in this country. radio advertisigig.



MEA. Some 152,000 teachers in er at Fullerton and also as a Special Services." California are members of the teacher and college represensection headquarters at Los Intyre served as dean as Nor- tary Music Clinic." foik, Neb., junior college. He

To End Program

The general session will con-College. He did post graduate clude scheduled conference acfrom the University of Nebras- at the House of Ludington.

Dorrine Anderson, Gladstone, is general chairman for the conference with Kenneth Myl- Infant Daughter lyla of Escanaba serving as Four of five 17-year-old stu- executive secretary. Vernon Of R. Kirbys dents arrested by Escanaba po- Ihlenfeldt of Escanaba is direc-

truck parked behind the State ton; Wayne Funderberg, Nor- died Tuesday afternoon at Hen-Paying \$25 fines and \$5 court Caramella, White Pine; Dale Sept. 9, 1968 in Menominee. costs were Marshall Joncas, McNamee, Escanaba; John Survivors include her par- a piano teacher. Carrie Straebel, 2215 S. 21st Gwinn; Betty Pelkie, Gwinn; Bottrell of Powers.

League of Women Voters and

islative candidates will parti- Boucher was a member of St. cipate in the program, answer- Thomas Church and the Highing questions prepared by the land Golf Club of which he was League of Women Voters and a past director. also those posed by members of the audience.

before the general session in- ing. He was employed by the cludes the following group Harnischfeger Corp., of Escaprograms, all beginning at 9 a. naba.

liam W. Oliver auditorium, Es-'Emotional Problems of Junior

Topic: "Overview of the vari-After employment as a teach-ous programs offered by MEA Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30

association, which has southern tative at Fairbury, Neb., Mc- High School. Topic: "Elemen-

McIntyre is a graduate of has been in his present posi- Area High School. Topic: "Retirement for public school em-

cess stories in salary negotia- Mrs. John Lang

graduate work at the Universi- Denise McCluggage, author of College. Topic: "U. P. confer- In Marquette the book, "Are You A Woman ence planning workshop on student publications."

# Dies Tuesday

205 Ogden Ave.; Dick Rusch, Slapp, Escanaba; Dennis Folt- ents; maternal grandparents, Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. Gwinn; Joan ne Forwick, to of Wilson and Mrs. Pearl performing member of the Sat-oslovak delegation was met by stung him.

arrested will Pam Edens, Kingsford; Doug Friends may call at the Boyle ber of St. Michael's Church. appear in court later with her Olier, L'Anse; Arnold Korpi, Funeral Chapel in Bark River Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besides her hus- chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President and Surviving besi Marquette; Don Giese, Mar- after 9 a. m., Friday and funer- band are a son Stanley F. dent Nikolai V. Podgorny and a couple of days in the hospital country after the invasion have injured. The loss was estimated Escanaba police on routine quette; J. Willis Owen, Mar- al services will be conducted at Lang, two grandchildren and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. patrol about 9:26 p. m. Wed- quette; Alva Beamish, Dafter; 11 a. m., Friday at St. Bruno's six great grandchildren, all of nesday noticed the students in Beth Brown, Escanaba; Arlene Church of Nadeau with the Rev. Detroit. Funeral services were the alley of the 500 block be- Savard, Escanaba; Jack Sher- Ralph Sterbentz officiating. held at 10 a. m. Thursday at tween Ludington St. and 1st man, Stambaugh, and Valerie Burial will be in the Bark Riv- St. Michael's Church. Burial er Cemetery.





MR. AND MRS. ROBERT P. JACOBSON of Marquette, both doing graduate work at Northern Michigan University, have been awarded assistantships at the university. Jacobson will work in the Dept. of Biology while Mrs. Jacobson's assistantship is in the Dept. of Education. Both expect to receive master's degrees in June. Mrs. Jacobson is the daughter of

(Continued From Page 1)

crewman on a B29 in World War Park in California, says "we

exercise due care and caution, political rally Wednesday night action to preserve much of the great redwood forests in a about his war service. As the Dick Olson, 5, of 1315 15th group shouted choruses of "Sieg 58,000-acre park, one of the greatest achievements of the 90th Congress and said it "will

Lake Shore Dr., Escanaba po-lice said. The dog was ordered out of the country and one of these days we're going to run other conservation bills Wednesall the Communists out of this day to:

million votes," Wallace told the serving sections of eight rivers hecklers. "You are the personi- and providing for studies of 27

more than for all magazine centers of the Midwest, where ban and rural trails, starting advertising combined and more organized labor is worried that with the Appalachian Trail in than 300 million more than it cannot hold the rank-and-file the East and the Pacific Crest in the Democratic fold.

Area High School. Topic: "Political Action-Why-How?" MEA Group Insurance-

Salary and Professional Ne- Cross Cemetery.

Tina Rose Kirby, infant

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krause of Bark River

# Johnson OKs Redwood Bill

Wallace, who was a flight to create a Redwood National

chain saw." nole was ticketed for failure to Wallace told 200 hecklers at a

Newspaper Want Ads are a fication of what folks are tired other rivers for potential addione million was spent on The rally capped a day of -Establish the first federal classified ads last year . . . campaigning through industrial laws for a national system of ur-

-Set aside 1.2 million acres

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Johnson, signing legislation

Johnson Wednesday called the

Trail in the West.

# Robert Boucher Dies Suddenly

Robert Donald Boucher, 44, of 24031/2 Ludington St., died Featured tonight will be a suddenly early Thursday morn-"Meet The Candidates" pro- ing at his home. He was born gram at the Area High School July 23, 1924 in Escanaba and co-sponsored by the Escanaba had resided here all of his life.

He attended Escanaba grade schools and was a graduate of Area Congressional and leg- Escanaba High School. Mr.

"Bob" was an ardent sportsman, actively participating in Friday morning's schedule golf, bowling, hunting and fish-

He is survived by two sisters, Junior High Problems-Wil- Mrs. Daniel (Ruth) McDonald of Escanaba and Mrs. Loyal canaba Junior High. Topic: (Gail) Hanson of Bark River. Another sister, Mrs. Dorothy Legislation — Room C-102, Stanchina died July 21 of this year. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boucher were killed in an automobile accident at Breezy

Friends may call at the Allo p. m., Friday and parish pray-Music-Room F-106, Area ers will be recited at 8 p. m.,

Funeral services will be con-Retirement — Room A-104, ducted at 10 a. m., Saturday at St. Thomas Church with the Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Holy

# Student Publications—Room Dies Monday

Oconto, Wis., Mrs. Lang, an or- country. ganist, was a resident of Marquette for 56 years.

organist at the age of 12 at St. troops sent into Czechoslovakia more than half a million Sovietdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Peter's Catholic Church in on Aug. 20. from a Dept. of Agriculture William Fullerton, Hough- ard Kirby of Rte. 1, Carney Oconto. She later was organist In addition to Cernik, Dubcek truck parked behind the State ton; Wayne Funderberg, Nordied Tuesday afternoon at Henford for five years at St. Joseph's was accompanied by Gustav Church in Escanaba and also Husak, deputy premier and Bee In His Beer this morning in Municipal Henry Methner, Pickford; E.S. where she had been a patient played for five years at St. head of the Slovak Communist BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - its side of the bargain. Erickson, Ishpeming; Mario for three weeks. She was born Patrick's Church, Escanaba. party. During that period she also was

was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

### **Ecorse Teachers** Settle Contract

DETROIT (AP) - Striking teachers and the Ecorse school board reached a settlement early today on a contract dispute that had kept the district's schools closed despite court injunctions and mediation efforts by state officers and a circuit court judge

School Superintendent Morely Riggs said the settlement came at 5 a.m. after extended talks. He said the teachers were to hold a ratification vote at 8 a.m. and said students were to report for classes at 12:30 p.m.

Riggs declined to elaborate on terms of the settlement until after the ratification vote.

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| Mont Ward<br>Nat Gypsum<br>Penney, JC   | 39 U<br>68¼ D<br>94¾ U  | 1/8<br>1/2<br>21/4   |
| Mont Ward<br>Nat Gypsum<br>Penney, JC<br>Pfizer   | 39 U<br>68¼ D<br>94¾ U<br>69½U  | 1/8<br>1/2<br>21/4<br>1/4  |
| Mont Ward<br>Nat Gypsum<br>Penney, JC<br>Pfizer<br>RCA  | 39 U<br>68¼ D<br>94¾ U<br>69¼U<br>50% U   | 1/8<br>1/2<br>21/4<br>1/4<br>8/8   |
| Mont Ward Nat Gypsum Penney, JC Pfizer RCA Repub Stl  | 39 U<br>68½ D<br>94¾ U<br>69½ U<br>50% U<br>44¾ U   | 1/8<br>1/2<br>21/4<br>1/4<br>5/8<br>5/8  |
| Mont Ward Nat Gypsum Penney, JC Pfizer RCA Repub Stl Sears Roeb   | 39 U<br>68½ D<br>94¾ U<br>69½ U<br>50% U<br>44¾ U<br>69½ U  | 1/8<br>1/2<br>21/4<br>1/4<br>5/8<br>5/8<br>1/8   |
| Mont Ward Nat Gypsum Penney, JC Pfizer RCA Repub Stl Sears Roeb Std Brand   | 39 U<br>68¼ D<br>94¾ U<br>69½ U<br>44¾ U<br>69½ U<br>46 U   | 1/8<br>1/2<br>21/4<br>1/4<br>5/8<br>5/8<br>1/8<br>3/4  |
| Mont Ward Nat Gypsum Penney, JC Pfizer RCA Repub Stl Sears Roeb Std Brand Std Oil NJ  | 39 U<br>68½ D<br>94¾ U<br>69½ U<br>50% U<br>44¾ U<br>69½ U<br>46 U<br>78 U                            | 1/8<br>1/2<br>21/4<br>1/4<br>5/8<br>5/8<br>1/8   |
| Mont Ward Nat Gypsum Penney, JC Pfizer RCA Repub Stl Sears Roeb Std Brand Std Oil NJ Stauff Ch                                      | 39 U<br>68½ D<br>94¾ U<br>69½ U<br>50% U<br>44¾ U<br>69½ U<br>46 U<br>78 U<br>45½                     | 1/8<br>1/2<br>21/4<br>1/4<br>5/8<br>5/8<br>1/8<br>3/4<br>43/8  |
| Mont Ward Nat Gypsum Penney, JC Pfizer RCA Repub Stl Sears Roeb Std Brand Std Oil NJ Stauff Ch Un Carbide                           | 39 U<br>68½ D<br>94¾ U<br>69½ U<br>50% U<br>44¾ U<br>69½ U<br>46 U<br>78 U<br>45½ U                   | 1/8<br>1/2<br>21/4<br>1/4<br>5/8<br>5/8<br>1/8<br>3/4<br>1/2   |
| Mont Ward Nat Gypsum Penney, JC Pfizer RCA Repub Stl Sears Roeb Std Brand Std Oil NJ Stauff Ch Un Carbide Un Oil                    | 39 U<br>68½ D<br>94¾ U<br>69½ U<br>50% U<br>44¾ U<br>69½ U<br>46 U<br>78 U<br>45½ U<br>67½ U<br>67½ U | 1/8<br>1/2<br>21/4<br>1/4<br>5/8<br>5/8<br>1/8<br>3/4<br>4 3/8<br>1/2<br>1/2   |
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|   | Int Bus Mach<br>Int Nick<br>John Man<br>Kimb Clk<br>LOF Glass<br>Ligg & My                            | Armour 49¾ U Beth Steel 31½ U Ches & Ohio 74½ D Chrysler 69½ U Cities Svc 58 U Consumer Pw 41¾ Con Can 57¾ D Det Edis 25½ U Dow Chem 84¾ U du Pont 172¾ U East Kod 82¼ U Ford Mot 57¼ U Gen Fds 86 U Gen Motors 84¼ U Gen Tel 42 U Gerber Prod 31 U Gillette 55¾ D Goodrich 44¾ U Goodyear 58¼ D Inland Stl 37¼ U Interlake Stl 33 Int Bus Mach 326 D Int Nick 39¾ U Ligg & My 43 U Ligg & My 43 U |



ANOTHER OF THE outstanding quartets which will appear Saturday, Oct. 12, at the 21st annual Harvest of Harmony is the "Fan Fares" of Milwaukee, Wis. The quartet was reorganized in February after the original quartet's baritone moved to New York. Three members of the group, however, have been singing together since Feb., 1965. Members of the quartet are Joe Masotti, lead; Marty Krebs, baritone; John Gibson, tenor, and Tom Offerdahl, Bass. All reside in the Milwaukee area. The program is scheduled for 8 p. m. at William W. Oliver auditorium and is sponsored by the Bay de Noc Barbershoppers.

# Dubcek, Cernik Arrive For Soviet Negotiations

vak Communist party chief Al- seen off from Prague by Czech- The Czechoslovaks signed the Mrs. John J. Lang of Mar- exander Dubcek and Premier oslovak President Ludvik Svo- Aug. 26 Moscow agreement proquette, the former Vin Belair, Oldrich Cernik came to Moscow boda and other top figures in viding for a gradual pullout of month. These seizures apparent died suddenly at her home at today for negotiation with Soviet the nation's reform-minded gov- the troops as Soviet demands ly either delayed or canceled 1309 High St. at 3 p. m. Mon- leaders who six weeks ago sent ernment and Communist party. are met for strengthening of the planned enemy attacks. day. Born April 13, 1883 in troops into their liberalized Dubcek's trip is a followup to Communist system in Czecho-

seeking withdrawal of at least vak leadership following the in-terrevolationaries." She began her career as an some of the Communist Bloc vasion of Czechoslovakia by

Trip Is Followup

The airport where Dubcek's ably strain it first. lin—Soviet Communist

the Aug. 23-26 Moscow talks be- slovakia and action against announced the loss of the fourth Dubcek was reported to be tween the Soviet and Czechoslo- what the Kremlin called "coun- American plane over North

Sam Acton may have a beer or The Czechoslovak measures

but he's feeling fine now.

### Troop Withdrawal

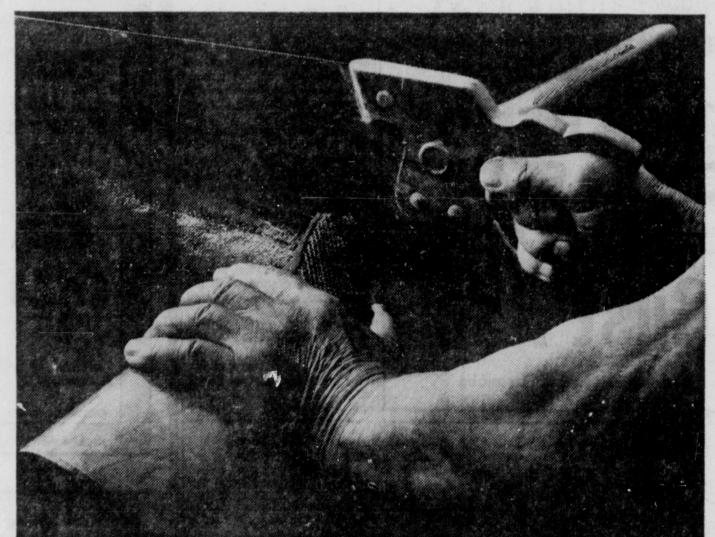
In the new top-level talks Dubcek was expected to ask for an immediate start to the troop withdrawal on grounds that Cohos Overturned Prague has been carrying out

two this weekend but he'll prob- have included the restoration of salmon packed in ice and descontrols on the press and radio, tined for the tables of Detroit-After moving to Marquette, airliner landed was closed to Acton took a big swig Sunday the almost complete elimination area residents overturned on 608 S. 8th St.; Marcy Zimmer- man, Escanaba; Paul Blewett, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bottrell of Mrs. Lang served as organist Western correspondents. Howman, 616 Montana Ave., Glad- Bark River; Melba Bramer, Es- Carney; and maternal great at St. Peter's Cathedral from ever. informed Communist burning. He gagged and spit, bloc and affirmation of the load across the eaststone, and Diane DeRoeck, 502 canaba; Beverly Stanaway, grandmothers, Mrs. Gladys Mot- 1916 to 1937. She was also a sources reported that the Czech- and up came the bee that had Communist party's central role bound lanes and the median in Czechoslovak political life. strip. urday Music Club and a mem- the top three men of the Krem- The bee apparently flew into Opposition political groups have State Police at Ionia said the

Vietnam in the past five days, raising the toll to 903 in more than 31/2 years of bombing.

> IONIA (AP)-A truck loaded with an estimated 3,000 Coho

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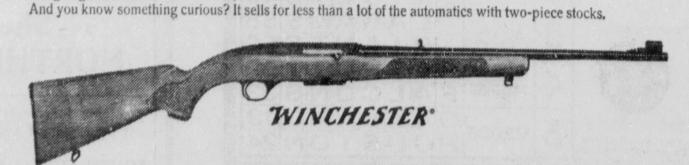
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tries and failure to remit funds In addition, his wife was ac-

cused of issuing money orders without receiving payment.

A third person accused in the case, Barbara Sandtdeit, a



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said in Washington today he

of a building program which began in 1964. (Daily Press

# First Lutheran WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Phillip Ruppe R-Mich., To Hold Service hopes there will be some military utilization of Kincheloe Air Force Base beyond its scheduled In New Church

Four years of hard work and direct a funding appeal. Ruppe said the Pentagon is planning by members of First A successful fund drive was considering using some base Lutheran Church will climax conducted in the fall of 1966 housing for additional personnel Sunday with the first service and the goal now has reached of the 753rd radar squadron and in the new building.

the 37th Air Defense Missile There will be one service at year period. Squadron, located near Raco. 10 a. m. No church school Bids were let for construc-Beyond that, he added, there classes are scheduled, but a tion in July, 1967. Successful are classified discussions being nursery is planned for small bidders were Champion, Inc., held concerning the possibility children during the service. Iron Mountain, general con-

of additional military facilities Members wishing to march tract; Great Lakes Plumbing at the base on a permanent in a procession will meet out- & Heating, Gladstone, plumbside of the old church at 9:45 ing; Sikora Sheet Metal & The congressman emphasized a. m. Those not joining the Furnace Works, Iron Mounthat the basic phase-out plan has procession, should wait outside tain, heating and ventilating, not been altered and that no the new building until after the and Rapid Electric, Rapid Rivdecision has been made as to procession arrives. possible future military activity Pastor of First Lutheran contracts was \$240,156.

Church is Rev. Reuben Carl- The building includes 14,770

Planning for the building Nave area seats 300, plus 40 in began in 1964 with the election the choir. In the education secof the Building-Planning Com- tion there are nine classrooms, mittee composed of Ellis Mov- a library-lounge, a kitchen and alson, chairman, and Roy Ol- a multi-purpose room large son, Oscar Ohman, Norman enough to seat 200 at tables. Korinek, Carl Wedell, Norman Dedication and open house Peterson, B. H. Skellenger and Robert Hupy.

The committee completed its study in 1966 and the congre- X-Ray Finds Loot gation voted approval of the program, retaining Nelson Associates, Iron Mountain, as said they found evidence of a architect. Lutheran Layman's burglary in Clarence Mason's

a possible \$99,000 over a three-

er, electrical. The total of the

square feet of floor space. The

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Police Movement was contracted to stomach. He and Ronald Skaggs were booked on suspicion of burglary after their arrest near a home where \$700 in clothing and jewelry was taken. All the loot but a gold ring was recovered. An X-ray examination disclosed the ring and Mason confessed to swallowing it.

### Pays For Gripe

WOODBURN, Ore. (AP) -George Brice, president of Senfor Estates, Inc., protested as too high a bill of \$5,625 for sewer hookup of an 86-unit mobile home park under development at Senior Estates.

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Army Staff Sgt. James H. Shope, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shope, 1024 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division near Tay Ninh, Vietnam, as an infantryman.

### Briefly Told

Job's Daughters of Bethel 7 will hold a practice session at the Masonic Temple Friday at 1 p. m. to prepare for visitation of the Grand Guardian Mrs. Donna Lemon on Oct. 18.

Trinity Episcopal Church will sponsor a chili supper at the Bisdee cottage near Schaawe Lake Saturday at 6 p. m. Persons planning to attend are to call Mrs. H. J. Skogquist.

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### Church Events Cleaning Bee

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KALAMAZOO (AP) - Former clerk at the Harbert Post Harbert, Mich. postmaster Dav- Office, was accused of embez-

id O'Donnohue Jr. and his wife. zlement and stood mute. She

Delores, former clerk at the was released on bond.

embezzling postal money orders. Typhoon Elaine

at their arraignment Monday TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) before U. S. District Judge W. Chinese Nationalist police today Wallace Kent and were released tentatively listed 49 deaths in

on bond. Pleas of innocent were Formosa as a result of Typhoon entered by the court. Each was Elaine. They added 20 persons

accused of embezzling postal still missing who were feared

money orders, making false en- dead to 29 confirmed fatalities.

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# Hiawatha Baptist Missions Begin New Escanaba Church Meet Next Week

Land Baptist Church, begins services in Escanaba this Sunday. The pastor is the Rev. Eugene Eslinger, who is associated with Hiawatha Baptist Missions.

Services will be held temporarily in the multi-purpose room of the Washington School and services are scheduled at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Pastor Eslinger welcomes everyone in the community without a church home to at-

Pastor and Mrs. Eslinger and their two daughters specialize in home missionary work, their purpose being to start and organize new churches. They came to Escanaba from Munising where he pastored for five years. Previous to this the Eslingers served nine years with the Hiawatha Baptist Missions in northeastern Wisconsin.

Bible Seminary in New York. weeks.

growth potential. We are anxi- Ontario. ous that the people of the comThe present staff of the misNelson, will install the church Held Saturday munity also grow in recogni- sion headquarters on S. 23rd school staff which this year intion of the great things God St. includes the director, the cludes 20 teachers. Church At Bark River has to offer them. Much of Rev. Guy King; the Deputa- school enrollment is 215. the turmoil created across our tional Secretary, the Rev. Marland today has been caused by

Dale Heidenreich, chairman of the Christian Education comqueen at the Bark River-Harindividuals failing to take ad individuals failing to take advantage of a personal access to God. We believe we can help both adults and children in this matter. We look forward to becoming acquainted in this com-

has had headquarters in Esca- Duquette, 707 S. 13th St. maba for 26 years and was founded by the late Rev. Arthur A. Glen, formerly a Bap-

tions until they become self smarter.



The Rev. Eslinger graduated aries are working in Upper and workers, Miss Janet Norczyk Oct. 9, at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Jack Luther Barret, D. J. Babcock, from Oklahoma State Univer- Lower Michigan, Wisconsin, and Miss Winifred Freytag. sity with a degree in mechani. Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, The headquarters building hostess.

Cal engineering and was em. Florida, Arizona and Canada. has recently been remodeled Circle 6 will meet at the Durkin Edward Hurley Albert. ployed by the Allis Chalmers A unique new plan for build- and now has its own printing home of Mrs. H. H. Garrard, Durkin, Edward Hurley, Albert

Co. of Milwaukee for some ing churches has been used in shop. recent years, called a "building He also taught earth science bee". Laymen and ministers Awards To Be and physics at Munising High sometime travel great distances School. He received his semin- and gather to erect a new Presented At ary training at the Baptist church building in only a few

The Rev. Eslinger, in coming New buildings have been to Escanaba made the follow- erected in this manner in Gold Sunday, Oct. 6 at the 10:45 at a more convenient time for ing statements: "We like Esca- Lake, Alberta, Loon Lake, a. m., service several special them. naba very much. We have Saskatchewan, Park Falls, Wis. awards and certificates of reshopped here through the years and a building is now being cognition will be presented. and are enthusiastic about its built north of Sault Ste. Marie, Pastor of the Bethany Luth-Homecoming

Mrs. Myrtle Gentz, Portage Point Rd., is convalescing at the

"new church" activity, and it into the fabric to make turtle-

accident in 1952. His widow, the peak of their glory. From mer, Steven Rolig, Mark Haack, with a float using nursery their daughter and her hus- bulky knits to silky turtle John Nyquist, Curtis Trombley, rhymes for themes: Seniors shirts for evening wear, and Wayne Peterson, Allen Mo- won first place with "Hickory, The organization at present now for the very chic, silver kszycke, Gary Johnson, Randy Dickory Dock, It's Time To ed in the and gold threads are woven Erickson and Scott Bowman. Smash Rock", which portrayed channels aid to new congrega- neck shirts even richer and children will receive certificates lum swinging to strike a Rock

Rev. A. A. Glen

Bethany Sunday

eran Church, Dr. Walfred E.

mittee, will present 21 fourth ris School Homecoming Saturgraders with a new Bible as a day afternoon during halftime LFITLE BUT DO A BIG JOB Assisting will be the Mes- Military Academy. gift from the church.

of the Worship and Music com- king. erators and altar boys.

tist minister here. Rev. Gien TURTLENECKS GO FANCY Anderson, Randy Flodin, Stev- and Len Olson. was killed in an automobile Turtlenecks have reached en Vanlerberghe, Gene Tim- Each class was represented

of honorable mention they re- player. ceived from the National Chil- The Junior and Freshmen dren's Art Festival of the Luth- floats were tied for second presentations will be made by and Mrs. Bernard Kleiman, Pastor Nelson. Mrs. John Deck- The parade led by the band

ceived in Bethany this Sunday old state road to Harris. as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Robert The Homecoming dance was F. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon held Saturday night in the Peterson, Mrs. Dorothy Myers, Bark River-Harris Elementary Miss Sherry Moreau, Mrs. Er- School cafeteria with music by vin Paulin, George Lipponen an Escanaba orchestra. and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hendrickson. Children include: Susie, Becky and Julie Banks; Hermansville Lois and Tim Paulin; Dale, Craig, Theresa and Duane Pet-

erson; and Allen Hendrickson. The branch library is now each Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. p. m.

### Presbyterian Circles To

tober meetings as follows: Plans Public home of Mrs. William Leiper, Card Party 317 S. 8th St., Apt. 9, on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m. Mrs. The Escanaba Woman's Club

Oct. 8, at 2 p. m. Mrs. How-tend. ard Plucker will be the assist- The event is sponsored by the ing hostess.

p. m. Hostesses for the after- Gerald Riedel, chairmen. beth and Agnes Leiper.

sisting hostess.

supporting. The home mission- tin Strolle and two office 1401 S. 15th St., Wednesday, and Leo Brunelle. Magnusen will be the assisting John Anthony, W. H. Dickson,

Jr., on Thursday, Oct. 10, at Hutte, Tom Irish, Paul Richter 8:15 p. m. Mrs Kirke Harring- and Francis Rodgers. ton will be the assisting host-

time and day for some Circles, members are invited to attend any other Circle which meets Isabella

in the game between Harris Mrs. A. V. Aronson, chairman and Rock. Kenneth Veeser was

mittee, will present pins and Members of the court were: certificates to 15 of the youths James Bruce, Constance who have served for the past Adams, Russell Pirlot, Bar-Hiawatha Baptist Missions home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon two years as sound system op- bara Derouin, Daniel Veeser, two years as sound system op- bara Derouin, Patricia Grzyb. Kathy Fisk, Patricia Grzyb. Boys receiving awards this Tom Fournier, Judy Phillips, year are: Steven Henslee, Bruce Francis Smith, Charlotte Chase

Two Bethany Church School a huge clock with the pendu-

eran Church in America. This place-the Juniors' theme was festival was held last fall and "Jack And The Beanstalk", spring with about 10,000 young and the Freshmen, "Rockabye people taking part. Receiving Baby." The Sophomores took awards will be Julie Tucker third with "Humpty Dumpty." and Lise Hendrickson. These Judges were Mrs. Leo Knauf

er was the local chairman of left the Community Hall in Bark River at 1:30, went New members will also be re- through Bark River and up the

Anyone without a church open on Monday and Wedneshome is welcome to attend ser- day from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m., vices at Bethany located at the Tuesday and Thursday from 9 corner of 1st Avenue South and a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and Friday 11 Street. Services are held evenings from 6:30 to 8:30

# Women's Activities

# The First United Presbyter- Woman's Club

Warren Morrison will be the is sponsoring their annual fall luncheon and card party Thurs-Circle 2 will meet at the day, Oct. 10 at the Highland home of Mrs. Karl Dickson, Golf Club. This is a public par-Portage Point, on Tuesday, tv and everyone is invited to at-

education and youth commit-Circle 3 will meet at the tees of the Woman's Club with church on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2 Mrs. Marvin Roberts and Mrs.

noon will be the Misses Eliza- They will be assisted by the following Mesdames Walter Ba-Circle 4 will meet at the con, Alvin St. Pierre, Steve home of Mrs. James Davidson, Rodman, Alfred Potvin, Paul Jr., 710 S. 14th St., Tuesday, LaPorte, Emil Gafner, Joseph Oct. 8, at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Ber- E. Turner, Earl Iverson, Ronnard Brawley will be the as- ald Koth, Rene Sabourin, John Hooland Sr., Warren Johnston, Circle 5 will meet at the Walter Wickert, John Walch home of Mrs. Philip J. Lyon, Jr., Fred Fisher, Ben Douglas

Jean Cote, Ralph Thompson,

Reservations may be made through Oct. 8 by calling Mrs. Because of the change of Roberts, 786-7720 or Mrs. Riedel, 786-2896.

### Mrs. Rita Donnell entertain-

her home Tuesday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Raymond Ne- St. Anne's Social Club will Oberg, Axel Olson, Tony Or- ed. Jeanette LeCaptain will be nell. The next meeting will be gasbord will be served. Res-Oct. 15, at the home of Mrs. ervations may be made through



A PUBLIC LUNCHEON and card party sponsored by the education and youth committees of the Escanaba Women's Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Highland Golf Club, Reservations may be made through Oct. 8 by calling the co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Marvin Roberts, left or Mrs. Gerald Riedel. (Daily Press Photo)

### St. Anne's Social Club

deau, Mrs. Edward Groleau, hold its annual membership din- zel, Irving Osby, Joseph Osier, the instructor for the classes. and Mrs. William French. Spe- ner at the Highland Golf Club Joseph Peltier and James Pascial prize went to Mrs. Don- on Oct. 9 at 6:30 p. m. A smor- coe Sr. Oct. 7 by calling Mrs. George A cadet receives the rank as follows: first grade children, Nelson, 786-3734 or Mrs. James of second lieutenant upon his 4 p. m.; second and third grade, CLASSIFIED ADS COST Pascoe, 786-4322 or 786-4404. graduation from the U. S. 4:40 p. m.; fourth, fffth and

cian Malinowski, Norman Marenger, Mose Martin, Pat Men- to tap and character dancing ard, A. Mierow, Chet Morton, for this year, but it is planned ed the 12 Bells Bunco Club at her home Tuesday. Prizes were her home Tuesday. Prizes were standard to Meets Wednesday eau, William Morrow, John necessary equipment is install-

### B&PW Clubs To Hold District Meet Sunday

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its fall district meeting in Escanaba on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Sherman Hotel.

Registration begins at 9:30 a. m., followed by a business meeting. Luncheon will be served and in the afternoon there will be a workshop program.

Miss Georgia Galeas, vice president of the Michigan Federation, Miss Eula Funk, State Membership chairman; and Mrs. Gloria Bronte, District director for District 2, will attend this meeting.

Members from B&PW clubs from Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, Munising, Newberry and Escanaba will be in attendance. Mrs. John Kasun from the Escanaba club is in charge of this meeting.

### Dance Classes Begin Tuesday At Civic Center

A dance class for beginners will be offered at the Catherine Bonifas Civic Center beginning Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 4 p. m. Classes will be held every Tuesday afternoon in the dance room dames: Evelyn McMartin, Lu- of the new city building.

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Parents are to pre-register their children by calling Mrs. LeCaptain at 786-7752. The tentative schedule for classes is

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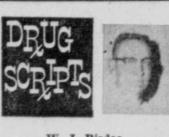
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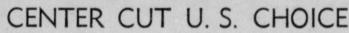
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# Griffin Beats Fortas

ert P. Griffin, the man who sparked the fight that blocked confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice, is a back-row senator who bucked President Johnson, leaders of his own party and the nation's legal establishment.

Not that the 44-year-old Michigan Republican, first elected to the Senate two years ago, claims a single-handed victory in forcing Johnson's withdrawal of the nomination Wednesday, at Fortas' request.

Griffin readily acknowledges that the help of GOP colleagues as well as support from Southern Democrats was essential to bringing about the defeat of a nominee for chief justice for the first time since 1795.

Received 'Blind Call' Nonetheless, it was the unimposing, soft-spoken senator who spearheaded the drive who turned up much of the ammunition for the opposition.

An example: Griffin got "a blind call" tipping him to the fact that Fortas was paid \$15,000 for lecturing at a summer law school seminar out of \$30,000 in donations solicited by a former law partner, Paul A. Porter, from five men with farflung business and financial interests.

He still doesn't know who made the call.

This was said by many sena- colleagues agreed. the appointment's chance.

was a newspaper item last June of any Supreme Court vacancies Johnson after going on the court 14 saying that Chief Justice should be left to the next presi- as an associate justice in 1965. Earl Warren "... may quit be- dent and pledging to oppose any fore President Johnson's term nominees submitted by Johnson runs out. Reason: He hopes to in the closing months of his adhave a voice in selection of his ministration. successor."

### Not Warren's Business

of Warren's business."

intention to retire was officially of Fortas, an old friend and ad- chances and led to the withknown and before Fortas' nomi- visor, to succeed him. At the drawal of the nomination. nation was submitted, Griffin same time federal Judge Homer chief justice by a lame duck justice.

Wednesday, Griffin said that at yism at its worst" and renewed Halleck as GOP leader and he the time "I didn't think of win- his objection to nominations by was co-author of the Landrumning or losing. I just decided a "lame duck" president.



Sen. Robert P. Griffin

found quite a few of his GOP decisions were wrong in the tors to have seriously damaged Griffin and California Sen. phy, the \$15,000 lecture fee, and George Murphy then circulated testimony that Fortas had con-What first started Griffin off a statement declaring the filling tinued to serve as an adviser to

Griffin says his reaction, as a the 36 Republican senators, was with its rulings. lawyer, was that "That's none issued on June 26 shortly after | The failure of the antifilibus-Johnson announced Warren's in- ter move, by a 14-vote margin A week later, before Warren's tent to retire and his nomination on Tuesday, doomed Fortas'

In an interview in his office ments as examples of "cron- overthrow of Rep. Charles A.

that on the basis of the apparent But as the controversy went over the strenuous objections of political motives involved, I on, he said, senators ended up the labor movement, a power wasn't going to vote for any with "a basketful" of other rea- political force in his home state. sons for opposing Fortas' confir-At a Senate Republican Policy mation. No vacancy existed be-

fields of crime and pornogra-

Giant-Killer

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Griffin is no stranger to the made a brief Senate speech say- Thornberry, another old friend giant-killer role. His congresing that "I shall not vote to con- of Johnson's was nominated to sional career started in 1956 firm an appointment of the next replace Fortas as an associate with a victory over a three-term representative.

Griffin denounced the appoint- He was a major force in the Griffin Act, which was passed

# Committee luncheon after his cause of the circumstances of Senate speech, Griffin said, he Warren's retirement, the court's

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)-The Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce said it was going to ask the National Bank of Detroit to delay a request raising International Bridge tolls until at least Jan. 1.

The chamber of commerce requested the detail so that a study can be made and possibly other sources of income can be

The National Bank of Detroit, the trustee for the bridge, has told the bridge authority to raise the tolls Nov. 1. The bridge connects Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

New tolls would increase the round trip rate from \$1.80 to \$3. Ontario Province also is taking up the problems in hopes of finding some solution. The bank said the toll increase was needed because the predicted traffic over the route never material-

### Hold Homecoming This Weekend At Stephenson High

Homecoming events are in full swing at Stephenson High School this week with students working on floats, skits for pep assembly and decorating for the game and dance.

The assembly to introduce the queen candidates was held on Tuesday morning at 8:45 a. m. The candidates are: Seniors - Beverly Newlin Mary Ann Nylund; Juniors-Nancy Gardiner, Debbie Revall: Sophomores - Bernardine Heiden, Debbie Parrett; Freshman-Stephanie Burke, Linda Parrett. Flower girls, who are sisters of football players, are: Susan Anderson, Valerie Anderson, Debbie Calliari, Cheryl Freis, Pat Hafeman, Janice Hubbard, Laurie Joslin, and

Nancy Kayser. Voting for Homecoming Queen will occur at the football game at half time. Rose Koller, 1967 homecoming queen, will crown her succes-

Festivities will officially close with a Homecoming Dance, after the game, sponsored by the Senior Class.

### Steal Fire Alarm

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -Someone removed a fire alarm box with chisels and cutting pliers and carted it off. The box -No. 936-was a favorite with false-alarm pranksters. Firemen said 9 of 10 alarms sounded from the box proved to be false.

The 1967-68 school year was one of financial crisis throughout. Additional personnel to staff new personnel, not personnel to staff new personnel, personnel to staff new personnel, personnel to staff new personnel. Escanaba Area Public Schools The 1967-68 school year was one of financial crisis throughout. Additional personnel to staff new personnel, and increases in salaries resulting from negotiated contracts with both teaching and non-teaching budget to a serious increases all along the line in the other costs of operating the schools pushed the operating the schools pushed the other costs of operating the tion, increases in salaries resulting from negotiated contracts with both teaching and non-teaching budget to a land increases all along the line in the other costs of operating the schools pushed the mills for five years for the new high of \$2,290,000. A millage election was held on August 30, 1967, asking for five mills for the mills and increases all along the line in the other costs of operating the schools pushed the operating budget to the schools pushed the operating budget to the schools pushed the operating budget to a school pushed the operating budget to the school pushed the operating budget to the school pushed the operating the schools pushed the operating budget to a school pushed the operation budget to a school pushed the budget to a school pushed the operation budget to a scho new high of \$2,290,000. A millage election was held on August 30, 1967, asking for five mills for reduce the burpose of balancing the budget, but the issue was turned down. Despite action taken by the close of last year's annual find budget wherever possible, a balance could not be achieved. As was stated at the close of last year's annual find budget wherever possible, a balance could not be achieved. purpose of balancing the budget, but the issue was turned down. Despite action taken by the Board to reduce the budget wherever possible, a balance could not be achieved. As was stated at the close of last year's annual financial report, "A sizeable deficit for the 1967-68 school year is a reality."

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Such is the status of the Escanaba Area Public School System. budgets, and the need for additional classrooms.

Luther M. Barrett

# NNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT ESCANABA AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

TOTAL HEALTH SERVICES EXPENSE .. \$ 11,628

|  | Year Ended June 30, 1968   |
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| GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET   | Elementary Instructional Supplies Expense  |
| Assets   | Teaching Supplies \$ 12,970  |
| Petty Cash Funds \$ 200  | Library Books 4,184  |
| Cash in Banks  | Library Periodicals and Newspapers 498   |
| Accounts Receivable 10,660   | Audia-Visual Materials 2.141   |
| Accounts Receivable — Federal 55,094   | Miscellaneous 227  |
| Taxes Receivable 57,845  | Total Elementary Instructional Supplies  |
| Inventories 2,940  | Expense \$ 20,020  |
| Due from Other Funds         17           Prepaid Expenditures         9,940 | Total Elementary Other Expense 2,208   |
| Total Assets \$ 269,104  | TOTAL ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTIONAL EXPENSE \$ 776,115  |
| Liabilities  | Instruction — Secondary Grades   |
| Current Short-Term Loans   | Salaries of Principals \$ 34,875   |
| Salary Withholdings Payable 5,275  | Salaries of Substitute Teachers 706.067  |
| Accrued Expenses 8.532   | Salaries of Substitute Teachers  |
| Deferred Revenue 434   | Salaries of Guidance Personnel 38.534  |
| Reserve for Obligations — Federal 38,358                                     | Salaries of Secretarial and Clerical Personnel 17,753  |
| Matal Victibia   | Other Salaries for Instruction-Teacher Aides 1,295   |
| Total Liabilities \$ 275,734   | Co-op Students 3,373   |
| DEBT RETIREMENT FUND BALANCE SHEET Assets                                    | Total Secondary Instructional Salaries \$ 835,690  |
| Cash in Banks \$ 2,013   | Secondary Instructional Supplies Expense   |
| Investment Securities 117,609  | Textbooks \$ 343   |
| Taxes Receivable   | Teaching Supplies 14,973   |
| Total Assets \$ 136,439  | Library Books 6,273  |
|  | Library Periodicals and Newspapers   |
|  | Audio-Visual Materials         1,353           Office Supplies         1,208   |
| Due to Other Funds \$ 17   | Miscellaneous Supplies   |
| Total Liabilities \$ 17  | hander out the same of the sam |
| BUILDING AND SITE FUND BALANCE SHEET Assets                                  | Total Secondary Instructional Supplies Expense   |
| Cash in Banks \$ 236   | Total Other Secondary Expense \$ 2,534   |
| Investment Securities 47,856   | TOTAL SECONDARY INSTRUCTIONAL  |
| Total Assets \$ 48,092   | EXPENSE \$ 865,676   |
| Liabilities  | Special Education Salaries of Teachers \$ 51.491   |
| Accounts Payable (Construction Contracts) \$ 40,558 Total Liabilities        | Salaries of Teachers   |
| GENERAL FUND REVENUES  | Total Special Education Instructional  |
| Revenue from Local Sources   | Salaries \$ 54.218   |
| Property Tax Levy for 1967-68  | Teaching Supplies  |
| Taxes other than Property Tax 3,907  | -  |
| Summer School 2,359<br>Adult Education 1,025                                 | TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION IN-<br>STRUCTIONAL EXPENSE   |
| Revenue from Current Deposits and Investments 3 029                          | Summer School  |
| Revenue from Food Services 25,292 Revenue from Book Store 34,483             | Salaries of Teachers \$ 1.882  |
| Revenue from Student-Body Activities 16,683                                  | Contracted Services  |
| Rent from School Facilities  | Other Expense 274  |
| Towel and Lab Fees   | TOTAL SUMMER SCHOOL INSTRUC-   |
| Student Teaching Fees  | TIONAL EXPENSE \$ 3,448  |
| Total Revenue from Local Sources \$ 870,846                                  | Adult Education Salaries of Teachers   |
| Revenues from State Sources  | Annual Control of the |
| State School Aid for 1967-68 \$1,218,712                                     | TOTAL ADULT EDUCATION INSTRUCTION EXPENSE \$ 768   |
| Driver Education 9,574 Vocational Education 3,810                            |  |
| PL 8910 Title I 67,567   | Administration Salaries of Superintendents and Assistant \$ 30,780   |
| Total Revenue from State Sources \$1,299,663<br>Revenue from Federal Sources | Salary of Business Administration  |
| National Defense Equation Act \$ 7.938                                       | Contracted Services 6,730 Office Supplies  |
| National Defense Execution Act 3 1,938                                       | Travel Expense and Mileage Allowance 1,558 Printing and Publishing Reports 2.212   |
| Total Revenue from Federal Sources \$ 7,938                                  | Printing and Publishing Reports  |
| Revenue from Gifts and Bequests \$ 996<br>Incoming Transfers \$ 9,071        | Balantageronnounce   |
|  | TOTAL ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE \$ 79,838   |
| TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES \$2,188,514                                      | Attendance<br>Salary, Clerical \$ 1.336  |
| GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES  | Office Supplies  |
| Instruction — Elementary Grades  | TOTAL ATTENDANCE EXPENSE \$ 1,632  |
| Salaries of Principals \$ 35,696   |  |
| Salaries of Teachers   | Health Services  Salaries for Professional and Technical   |
| Salaries of Librarians   | Personnel 7,792  |
| Salaries of Guidance Personnel   | Contracted Health Services   |
| Other Salaries for Instruction—Teacher Aides 2,900                           | Travel and Mileage Allowance   |
| Total Elementary Instructional Salaries # 762 997                            | TOTAL HEALTH SERVICES EXPENSE 6 11 698   |

Total Elementary Instructional Salaries \$ 753,887

| Transportation Services Salaries of Transportation Supervisors Salaries of Bus Drivers Salaries of Mechanics Gas, Oil and Grease Tires, Tubes and Batteries Vehicle Repair Parts Supplies and Expenses for Garage Operation Replacement of Vehicles Transportation Insurance Miscellaneous | 7,278<br>50,138<br>6,968<br>6,138<br>2,284<br>1,540<br>4,127<br>19,433<br>1,055<br>1,205 |
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| TOTAL TRANSPORTATION SERVICES EXPENSE  | 100,166  |
| Operation of Plant Salaries for Custodial Services Contracted Services Heating Fuel Utilities Custodial Supplies Miscellaneous Expenses  | 141,227<br>1,768<br>45,793<br>38,162<br>8,821  |
| TOTAL OPERATION OF PLANT EXPENSE \$  | 235,784  |
| Maintenance of Plant   |  |
| Salaries \$ Contracted Plant Maintenance Miscellaneous Supplies Replacement of Equipment Miscellaneous Expense   | 5,258<br>10,609<br>7,869<br>9,368<br>1,232   |
| TOTAL MAINTENANCE OF PLANT EXPENSE   | 34,336   |
| Fixed Charges Insurance and Judgments Rental of Land and Buildings Interest on Short-Term Loans  | 27,493<br>3,000<br>6,872   |
| Other Fixed Charges TOTAL FIXED CHARGES EXPENSE \$ TOTAL CURRENT OPERATING   | 1,250<br>38,615  |
| EXPENDITURES \$2 Capital Out'ay Furniture and Equipment \$   |  |
| TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENSE \$  | eminenteering  |
|  | 10,011   |
| Student Services Food Services Expense Book Store Expense Student-Body Activities Expense  | 31,171<br>31,687<br>22,466   |
| TOTAL STUDENT SERVICES EXPENSE \$ TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES \$2  | 85,324<br>1.188.514  |
| TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES 2 EXCESS EXPENDITURES \$   | 2,305,699<br>117,185   |
| DEBT RETIREMENT FUND AND EXPENDIT  | TURES  |
| Revenues Det' Refressent Fund Property Tax Levy  |  |
| for 1967-68 Interest and Penalties on Delinquent Tax   | 835  |
| Revenue from Current Deposits and  | 255,310  |
| Other Revenue - Swamp Tax  | 702  |
| TOTAL REVENUE \$   | 261,557  |
| Expenditures Redemption of Serial Bonds  | 94,000<br>162,450<br>411<br>129  |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES  TOTAL DEBT RETIREMENT REVENUES \$ TOTAL DEBT RETIREMENT EXPENDITURES   | 256,990<br>261,557<br>256,990  |
| EXCESS REVENUE \$  | 4.567  |
| BUILDING AND SITE FUND REVENUES A  |  |
| Revenues Current Deposits and Investment Securities \$ Total   | 11,525   |
| TOTAL REVENUES   | 11.525   |
| Expenditures Site Acquisitions and Improvement New Building and Additions Remodeling and Improvement Furniture and Equipment Other Expenses — Insurance, Taxes, Misc. TOTAL EXPENDITURES TOTAL BUILDING AND SITE REVENUES TOTAL BUILDING AND SITE  | 21,545<br>160,158<br>353,507<br>66,089<br>1,548<br>602,847<br>11,525                     |
| EXPENDITURES   | 602,847  |
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EXCESS EXPENDITURES ..... \$ 591,322



# WINGS OVER

Ever since Wisconsin residents first saw an airplane overhead in 1910, the state has been airminded. The focal point for commercial aviation in the state is Milwaukee County's General Mitchell field, which has been called "Wisconsin's Air Gateway to the Nation."

In a series of articles by Ed Williams, entitled "Wings Over Wisconsin," starting Sunday, Oct. 6, the growth of Mitchell field and other airports in the area will be reported and the future of civil and military flying will be discussed by aviation

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# Gibson Shatters Series Strikeout Mark

# Cards' Ace Gets 17 In Win Over Tigers

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Just as he is another thing Detroit must did last year, St. Louis' Bob worry about. Gibson has turned a potentially At the same time, though, great pitching duel into a one- Smith was rewarded for his bold sided affair and confronted the experiment of playing center opposition with the problem of fielder Mickey Stanley at short finding another road to a World in order to get Al Kaline into the

year, struck out a Series record | gers had two men on base. 17 and allowed just five hits as Tigers.

The 32-year-old right-hander so overwhelmed the Tigers-he est." permitted two men on base in only one inning—that they may be faced with the problem of how to lose to Gibson and still win the Series.

starter for today's second game, ter game." and Earl Wilson is Manager Mayo Smith's choice for Game No. 3 in Detroit Saturday.

son have the task of trying to do inning.

ner for a pinch hitter in the seventh. sixth inning.

exit. "You don't pitch 340 in- long time." nings and then get yanked out." Despite the outcome, Smith

plied, "I just may do that." The Tigers, however, not only have to talk about what to do to get past Gibson, but they also

played in the first game. They stole three bases in four at- McLain tempts, and Lou Brock had only McMhn one of them. Julian Javier and Gibson . Winner

line - up. Stanley played flaw-Gibson, who completely domi- lessly in the field while rapping nated his seventh-game match two hits, and Kaline doubled in with Boston's Jim Lonborg last the sixth, the only inning the Ti-

"His pitching was on a par the Cardinals won Wednesday's with anything I've ever seen." opener with a 4-0 decision over said Kaline, a 16-year veteran. Denny McLain and the Detroit "He had an excellent breaking ball. I know he's a great pitcher, probably one of the great-

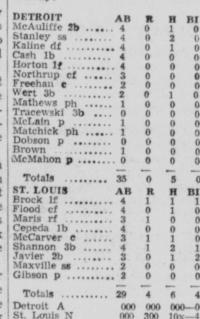
"I didn't feel strong, but I did have real good control," said Gibson, who posted 13 shutouts among his 22 victories during the season. "You know, getting more strikeouts doesn't neces-Mickey Lolich was the Detroit sarily mean you pitched a bet-

No matter how Gibson graded his effort, it was far superior to Mc Lain's. The 24-year-old Thus, now that the Tigers right-hander issued two walks have seen what they can't do that contributed to St. Louis' against Gibson, Lolich and Wil- three-run outburst in the fourth

to Nelson Briles and Ray Wash- Following the passes to Roger burn what Gibson did to Mc- Maris and Tim McCarver, Mike McLain, meanwhile, had the run and Javier later knocked in problem of getting over his an- two more runs with a single. ger following Wednesday's loss. Brock hit a 3-2 pitch off reliever Smith pulled the 31-game win- Pat Dobson for a homer in the

"I just had real bad control." "Yes, I was very surprised," McLain said. "There's nothing the 24-year-old right-hander else I can say. It probably was said, commenting on his early the worst rhythm I've had in a

Asked if he might talk to his plans to send McLain against manager about it, McLain re-plied. "I just may do that"



Gibson, however, wasn't the only asset the Cardinals dis-flood. S — Gibson.

2B — Kaline. 3B — McCarver. HR — Brock. SB — Brock, Javier, Flood. S — Gibson.

# Wildcats Take Fourth In Small College Poll

The North Dakota State Bison Second Ten for the first time. Gibson had no idea what he moved up to second place be- They were Morgan State, a 9-7 had accomplished by striking college football poll Wednesday. and Trinity, Tex. The Colonels fell to third after

State 34-22 for its third straight triumph without defeat. The Aztecs collected 12 first-place Carson-Newman. votes and 310 points in the balloting by a regional panel of 16 sports writers and broadcasters.

while Lenoir Rhyne slipped a

Northern Arizona 21-14. Texas Bob Gibson's fastball. A&I climbed three places to seventh and New Mexico High-town Detroit with barely an out-

No. 9 position followed by Tennessee A&I State to round Series at St. Louis. out the Top Ten.

# Celtics Trim 2

Celtics are only one man over citement of the final pennant- versation was serious but not in- from Keyes. the National Basketball Associa- clinching days was missing.

were dropped from the squad. Bar

Shannon singled to left for one

| Suiday.             |              |                  |         |
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| DETROIT AB          | R            | н                | BI      |
| McAuliffe 2b 4      | 0            | 1                | 0       |
| Stanley ss 4        | 0            | 2                | 0       |
| Kaline df 4         | 0            | 1                | 0       |
| Horton 10           | 0            | 0                | 0       |
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| Mathews ph 1        | 0            | 0                | 0       |
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| McLain p 1          | 0            | 0                | 0       |
| Matchick ph 1       |              | 0                | 0       |
| Dobson p 0          | 0            | 0                | 0       |
| McMahon m           | 0            | 0                | 0       |
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| Flood cf 4          | 0            | 1                | 0       |
| Maris rf 3          | 1            | 0                | 0       |
| McCarren 4          | 0            | 0                | 0       |
| Shannon 2h          |              |                  | 0       |
| Javier 2h           |              | 2                | 2       |
| Maxville ss 2       | 0            | 0                | 0       |
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Curt Flood got the others, which | Winner — Gibson. Loser — Lain. T — 2:29. A — 54,692.

Gibson has pitched so well and broken so many records this year, he jokes about it be-"Gibby kidded me before the game and said, 'let's go out we have to break.' I had no idea Five teams climbed into the it was a record."

hind powerful San Diego State victor over Grambling; Arkan- out Al Kaline in the ninth inin The Associated Press' small- sas State; Tampa; Indiana, Pa., ning. "When you're pitching, you're too involved to know,' The Bison, a 31-13 victor over In order the Second Ten con- Gibson said. "I don't imagine Northern Illinois, switched posi- sists of Louisiana Tech, Texas many guys know about it until tions with Eastern Kentucky. Arlington, Morgan State East- it's all over. But the people Washington, Arkansas were clapping and I didn't know edging East Tennessee State State, Western Kentucky, Akron why. Then Timmy walked out and Tampa in a 17th place tie, from behind the plate and point-San Diego State held first Indiana, Pa., and Trinity, Tex. ed to the scoreboard. I was say-The poll dropouts were Cen- ing to myself 'get behind there tral Michigan, Wittenberg, West and catch.' Finally I looked up Chester, Eastern Michigan and there and saw it.'

year-even Koufax."

Both men agreed it wasn't

# North Dakota State, also 3-0, accumulated 198 points and East-Northern Michigan, a 28-24 winner over Central Michigan, rushed up three places to fourth Following Defeat

And for the most part, downthe first game of the World

their public address systems tough....that Gibson is tough..." deflected a Notre Dame pass Asked about opening his Atand some stores had the game | The Detroit Press Club had a and Yunaska picked it off at lanta coaching career with the | MEXICO CITY (AP) - A From NBA Roster windows but, as the game dron- that hour gathered around the ish 31. A few plays later Dilling- Stadium Sunday, Van Brocklin Andreev said the Soviet's big

tion's 12-player limit after cut- Over on Michigan Avenue, The auto companies indicated ensuring kickoff Yunaska recov- Sunday." scene of wild celebrating last no unusually high rate of ab- ered a Notre Dame fumble at Van Brocklin, 42, one of pro basketball competition ever says: "I knew O.J. would put on The Celtics were left with 10 month on the night the Tigers senteeism Wednesday. veterans and three rookies as were assured of their first "The only very noticeable Phipps threw two 16-yard pass- acters, was given the job of to the Olympic schedule, ing in there to outdo him, but Notre Dame - Don Reid, a

where many of the Tigers cele- The Ohio duo rally did Notre Brocklin, the Atlanta Falcons tional Hockey League team was clincher. There was a five-min- game open with three quick on the job Wednesday observing the bartender and a beer. One od. Shortly after Leroy Keyes of his assistants and generally

tense.

foot-6 fifth-round draft choice, the patrons of the Brass Rail General Motors executive after 24-7. lune game.

son only had adequate stuff "No, I don't think so," Mc- whole game. That's got to be a McLain allowed only three Wednesday in the first game of Carver reflected. "He's pitched record." the World Series, Tim Mc- games as good as this. I can Cepeda was almost right. No- behind on many batters and two Carver said, "but when Bob think of others when he could body threw to him, but he did of the walks came in the fourth At this stage of the season a end hoping to find the way to Gibson has adequate stuff, he have had as many strikeouts, have an unassisted putout on inning in front of a pair of sinstrikes out 17 men-not that his but not against the type of club Dick McAuliffe in the third in- gles as the Cardinals went stuff was ordinary. Record-setting stuff is proba- was one game here against Los Gibson said he had used his bly a better description. Gibson Angeles this year and he had breaking stuff more. struck out 17 batters and broke great stuff. He lost that game."

son struck out 17 Tigers to set a new World Series record. (AP Wirephoto)

Cardinals Sing Praises

After Posting Victory

the World Series strikeout record as the Cardinals whipped more breaking pitches than he the Detroit Tigers 4-0. Sandy Koufax held the old record of 15 ways his best pitch," McCarver strikeouts, set in 1963 against said. "His slider might apthe New York Yankees. "I've been in the major fastball is the best pitch. He is a was better." leagues seven years," Mc- nasty pitcher to hit against, I'm Carver said, "and I've never glad I don't have to."

seen anybody ever have a better son helped set.

ick) and threw to Gibson. You with them."

know nobody threw to me the pitching coach Johnny Sain.

"You know right away when a bit to do with nerves." you have a good breaking ball, "I don't think it was the heat and when you know you're not or anxiety, either," he added. afraid to use it," Gibson said. "I "He'll tell you himself he's a hot wasn't sure about my fastball weather pitcher." the first couple of innings and I proach it sometimes, but the that good and my breaking ball Lain. asked Timmy. He said it wasn't bothered anybody," said Mc-

Roger Maris, who walked in teammate Whitey Ford.

strikeouts and the pop ups and two finest competitors I ever the two line drives I caught, played behind," Maris said. cause most other parks are Punt Return Mark Ironwood ..... shortstop Dal Maxvill said. "He "Gibby and Whitey always larger," Denny said. said 'I got that ground ball knew what they were doing and The Cards stole three bases punt sails skyward in a St. Soo .......... 3 2 0 84 there, there's probably a record (from pinchhitter Tom Match- the percentages were always against the Tigers Wednesday. Louis Cardinals football game, Hancock ..... 3 2 0 109

# Purdue Players Receive Weekly Linemen Honors

come No. 1 on the Hit Parade his 11 receptions were good for but seniors Yunaska and Dill- 147 yards— is posing a major Fort Worth Club 37-22 Saturday to remain the due this week.

girls, done up in hair curlers, day. Dillingham, the 6-2, 192- New Coach Eyes took an almost unconcerned pound split end from London, Ohio, tied a school record by Falcon Players There were more empty seats grabbing 11 passes, two for

"Yunaska played his finest contender only Tuesday.

March may be replaced this due assistant coach. "He was week by a new tune entitled graded 87 per cent-highest for out 17 batters. The old record of highest punt return average in Iron Mountain . 1 3 0 43 15 was set by the Los Angeles Why, Oh, Why, Oh, Did Bob Yu- a linebacker in a long time. naska and Bob Dillingham Ever There isn't anybody more dedi-

ingham are two big reasons why headache for Alex Agase, whose Purdue trounced Notre Dame Northwestern team faces Pur-No. 1 college football team in "A player of Leroy Keyes" Mahoviich each scored twice as Louis offense of 219.

caliber deserves double cover- the Detroit Red Wings bombed As a result, they were named age," Agase said. "But if we do their Fort Worth farm club 6-1 ed Sunday, four times for a 37- Powers ...... 2 2 0 88 co-Linemen of the Week today it we risk leaving Dillingham Wednesday night in an exhibi- yard average. open and he will catch 11 passes tion hockey game at Bowling Yunaska, a 6-foot-1, 206-pound like he did against Notre Green.

# ATLANTA (AP)-Norm Van

ute wait for a recognition from touchdowns in the second peri- personnel, coaching techniques

on television in their display heavier crowd than normal for midfield and lugged it to the Ir- Green Bay Packers in Atlanta six-foot Russian called Vladimir of several players on the injury and John Wintermute as the

# St. Ignace sits all alone on turn home to play Alpena in a sive line slot. perfect 4-0 mark. What makes Escanaba Athletic Field at 2. season, having dropped their

One Perfect Record

Left On Prep Scene

Tour have yet to lose a game kymos last year. but have ties to mar their The tie with West Iron Coun- week's victory. marks. Marquette and DeTour ty was a costly one for the Es- Manistique is at home against were involved in ties early in kymos as they lost starting cen- Holy Name Friday night. Both the season, while the Eskymos ter Wes Peterson with a leg in- teams, with 1-4 marks, are hunran into a surprising West Iron jury. Peterson has been on gry for a victory and will go County team last Saturday night crutches all week and may be all out in their contest to try and had to scramble late in the out for the season. Dale Soch- and make their season a sucgame to knot the score at 20- rane will fill in for Peterson cess. on offense and sophomore Gary

McLain Unhappy

McLain was on the losing end of the New York Yankees in 1963.

But Detroit's 4-0 defeat didn't fore, but this was his best "

About Yanking

the celebrated World Series

against Bob Gibson of St. Louis.

seem to shake McLain's nerves.

in the Tigers' dressing room as

the right-hander casually sat

smiling as if he had just won the

Although he acknowledged his

lack of control resulted in the

from the game after five in-

nings. Pat Dobson relieved him

there's nothing more I can say

"It's always an advantage to

control the base runners."

but that's just the way it is."

Sunday in Detroit.

Series rather than lost it.

in the sixth

ahead 3-0.

it." he was asked.

pitching duel Wednesday Smith said.

top of U. P. prep teams with the only unblemished record, a Saturday afternoon game at the season, having dropped their

the Saints' record all the more Alpena was victorious last Handy, 37-13, and Traverse remarkable is the fact that no weekend with a 33-0 romp over City, 21-0. They are a young team has crossed the St. Ignace Bridgeport. The Alpena team team with not too much experigoal line in those victories. | will be trying to avenge a 26-0 ence back from last year's Escanaba, Marquette and De- defeat handed them by the Es- squad, but could have upset on their minds following last

The Crusaders were nipped by Kingsford last weekend, 7-0, while Manistique lost to Gladstone by a 35-0 score. Holy Name Coach Tom O'Neil has promised some surprise changes in his lineup in an effort to find a winning combination and give some of his underclassmen some game experience.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Denny Dodgers' Sandy Koufax against Gladstone travels to Munising Saturday to meet the oncoming Munising Mustangs. The Mustangs started slow ear-"I've seen that guy pitch bely in the season, dropping their first three contests, but have McLain wouldn't take anycome back strong to drop Ish-Newsmen flocked around him thing away from Gibson's victopeming and Negaunee respecry. "That was the greatest per-

formance I've ever seen," he down with his feet propped on a said Mickey Stanley, the regular table and answered questions in his usual, almost cocky fashion, Tiger centerfielder who is playing shortstop for the Series, got Marquette Redmen. They hold two hits off Gibson. "Both were breaking balls," he said. "He's definitely the best pitcher I ever

"That was the whole show,"

loss, he expressed surprise and Stanley said he was relaxed at even indignation at being pulled his relatively new position after the first inning.

### "Yes, I was very surprised," College Gridders 340 innings (this season) and Scoring Better

"Do you plan on seeing Mayo NEW YORK (AP) -College Manager Mayo Smith) about football teams are scoring at Escanaba is close behind with "I just may do that," he said. history, it was disclosed today tests. "I think he did what he in a survey by National Collegi-

hits and three walks, but he was year ago, the average was only the victory trail.

Eight teams are averaging "Control was his problem," Smith said. "I don't think it had Oregon State heads the rushing fense and held their opponents list with a 368.0 average and to a mere 14. "I don't think the weather Southern Methodist is No. 1 in Team forward passing with a 360.0 St. Ignace ..... 4 0 0 146 yard average. "I just had real bad control;

Alabama is tops in total defense with an average yield of DeTour ..... 4 0 1 163 only 137.5 yards. McLain will face Gibson again

Mayo said the blame shouldn't the chances are excellent that Norway ...... 3 2 0 64 all fall on catcher Bill Freehan. one of Chuck Latourette's feet Rudyard ..... 3 2 0 95 "It wasn't just Freehan," or both of his hands will be on Lake Linden ... Smith said. "The pitcher has to one end of it.

count for one run," said Free- them, too. Not his own, of Munising ..... 2 3 0 han. "I'm not making excuses course, but the other side's. for my throws you understand,

a 21-20 victory over New Or- Kingsford .... 1 3 1 Gibson set a World Series leans that he set a National Engadine ..... 1 3 1 record in the game by striking Football League record for Bessemer ..... 1 3 0 50 one game-47.7 yards.

Rice ran back three punts—one Holy Name ..... 1 4 0 Oh, yes-Latourette also punt- Bark River .... 4 0 0 131 14

tively the last two weekends.

Gladstone sports a 4-1 record thus far in season play. The Braves' only loss came two victories over Gwinn, Newberry, Ishpeming and Manistique. Much of their success is due to the passing combination of Bruce Richards to Steve Nelson and the running of halfback Rick Lorenson and fullback Bob

DeTour took over the scoring leadership in the U. P. when they romped over Brimley, 45-0, over the weekend, giving them 163 points in five games. the highest rate in the game's 162 points in their five con-

Pickford, Houghton and Ste-Games involving major-col- to score a victory this season lege teams have averaged 38.6 although Pickford has a tie to points compared to the all-time show for their efforts. All three season high of 36.8 set in 1967. teams are in action this week-

Powers travels to Bark River and Rock is at Pembine in more than 40 points a game, Wolverine Conference contests topped by Boston College's 49.0. this Saturday. Bark River tops In total offense, Stanford and the conference race with a per-Indiana share the lead with an fect 4-0 mark. The Broncos average of 531.0 yards a game. have notched 131 points on of-

Escanaba ..... 4 0 1 162 Marquette .... 4 0 1 78 Crystal Falls .. 4 1 0 135 Menominee .... 4 1 0 103 NEW YORK (AP) - When a West Iron Cty. . 3 1 1 103 Brimley ..... Not only does Latourette do Negaunee .... 2 3 0 63 "The stolen bases didn't ac- the Cards' punting; he returns Ishpeming .... 2 3 0 Newberry ..... 2 3 0 70 He did that so well Sunday in Soo Loretto ... 2 3 0 Wakefield .... 1 3 0 The second-year pro from Cedarville .... 1 4 0 33 for 11 yards, another for 46 and Ontonagon .... 1 4 0 56 112 a third 86 yards for a touch- Gwinn ...... 1 4 0 37 114 down. He also hauled back three | Manistique .... 1 4 0 41 122 kickoffs for 90 yards and his to- Pickford ..... 0 4 1 32 104 BOWLING GREEN, Ohio tal yardage on punts and kick- Houghton .... 0 4 0 39 141 (AP) -Bobby Baun and Frank offs of 233 surpassed the St. Stephenson .... 0 5 0 12 82

# Big Ten Briefs

start at that spot against Mich- pitalized with a back injury.

Bob Kirk on the No. 1 offensive with a sore knee. line in drills for Illinois.

Illinois-Coach Jim Valek was expected to decide today if Co-Captain Carson Brooks, one of injuries to Terry Addison list, will be ready to start at Gophers drill for Wake Forest.

Purdue - Leroy Keyes, who follows USC's O.J. Simpson into quarterback, and Tim Sullivan, The Yanks have collared the Northwestern's Dyche Stadium,

Wisconsin-Senior Bob Schaf- Northwestern - Halfback Ken fner, playing his first varsity Luxton, the Wildcats' second season at quarterback, will leading pass receiver, is hosigan State, Coach John Coatta | Ohio State-Defensive tackle

Rock ..... 0 4 0 12 176

Dave Foley is the only ques-Indiana-Soph John Andrews tionable starter against Oregon. has replaced veteran tackle The senior co-captain is out Minnesota quarterback Walt Bowser has

been shifted to flanker because

No. 1 fullback, remain on the Dame game.

newcomers Al Beard, a 6-foot-9 American League flag in 23 thing was that the telephone was es to Dillingham, the latter for a building the hapless Falcons, "We've prepared hard for this to keep our streak alive. If I 6-1 junior from Flint, Mich. forward, and Thad Jaracz, a 6- years, empty seats separated quiet for three hours," said one touchdown that made the score who have lost 10 straight games, Clympics," said Andreev, "and have a good day, great. If I was moved to safety and Ed into a National Football League our great ambition is to win the have a mediocre day, I'll feel Vuillemin, 6-2 senior, to No. 1

notch to fifth despite a 17-7 DETROIT (AP) - Little old | Over the entrance a sign said: ladies went about their shopping "St. Louis Cardinals-Breakfast linebacker from Westlake, Ohio, Dame." Weber State advanced from as usual Wednesday afternoon of Champions." Inside, the ad- received an astounding grade of 12th to sixth after downing with little apparent awareness of vertised "Las Vegas style" show 87 per cent for his play Satur-

lands leaped from 13th to ward ear to their transistor radios conducted business as usual where many of the Tigers cele. The Ohio rhelmed Hiram Scott 72-0.

Fairmont, W. Va., held the down the Detroit Tigers 4-0 in down the Many places of business fellow at the bar kept mutter- had scored to give Purdue a 10-7 putting names and faces togethhooked up the ballgame over ing to himself, "That Gibson's lead, defensive end Bill McKoy er.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Bob Gib- Gibson's best game.

that strikes out much. There ning.

BOB GIBSON, pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, fires to the plate against the Detroit

Tigers in the first game of the World Series at Busch Stadium in St. Louis yesterday. Gib-

McCarver said Gibson threw normally did. "His fastball is al-

the fourth to start the Cardinals' about it." Orlando Cepeda thought he three-run explosion, compared had found another record Gib- Gibson with former Yankee "Orlando said there were 17 "They're both probably the play in your home park, but activities and the new years."

"It's always an advantage to play in your home park, but activities and the new years."

That little ditty may never be Dillingham's performance— Red Wings Bomb

by The Associated Press.

### Lawson fired in the first Wings goal at 3:41 in the second period. Fred Speck of the Texas team, which plays in the Central Professional Hockey League, scored next.

scored by Alex Delvecchio.

On the second play after the You run into a new tiger every crown from the United States. the Irish 41. Quarterback Mike football's most colorful char- since the game was introduced a good show, but I'm not com-

### Russians Aiming For Cage Crown

Rookie defenseman Danny

The other goal for the Na-

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston ed on, it was apparent the ex- color TV set. The baseball con- ham caught a 17-yard TD toss replied, "There are no waltzes ambition at the Mexico Olym- defensive end. in the National Football League. pics is to take the basketball

gold medal this time."

by J. R. Williams

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

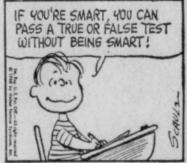
















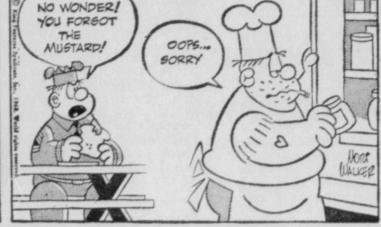


























# Coho Fishermen Wind Up Season

Perch Perk Up

Walleye: Fishing is spotty in

Lake, Chippewa County; Nawakwa Lake, Alger County and

Tahquamenon River and Big

Manistique Lake, Luce County. The Blue Jig is a popular lure

Northern Pike: Fishing is re-

ported excellent in Les Che-

in Manistique Lake.

Coho (silver) Salmon: In Lake Trout: Good catch are Thompson Bay fishing has de- reported by trollers off Grand teriorated to practically noth- Marais and trout have been ing. Most of the fishermen have caught and observed in the given up - at least they don't shoal waters of lower Whitehave enough competition to fish Bay in the vicinity of Penwhet their appetites. There were dills Creek. numerous coho noted in the bay | Splake: Good catches are reon Friday. Wate rtemperatures ported in Schoolcraft County's are relatively high in inshore Dutch Fred Lake in the evenwaters. Some "packs" have ing using flies. been coming into the creek the

past week or so. Elsewhere in the district an catches are reported from Potooccasional fish is being taken gannissing Bay at Drummond along the coasts of Michigan, Island. Fishermen are having a Huron and Superior.

Splake Hit Flies Rainbow (Steelhead) Trout: Bay and Hulbert Lake; fair A number of rainbow in the 5 catches in Lake George and to 10 pound clas and many in around Moon Island in St. the 1/2 to 2 pound class have Mary's River, Chippewa Counbeen taken off Thompson Creek ty. Good catches are reported in Schoolcraft County. Also in from Round and Big Manistique Schoolcraft County such lakes lakes, Luce County and Milaas Bear, Banana, Clear and kokia Lake, Mackinac County. Dutch Fred sustain a good fall Fishing is slow at Les Cheneaux fishery. Some "bows are also Channels, though best catches reported taken below the Soo are made on wigglers and min-Rapids, at the mouth of the Big nows. Two Hearted River and off the St. Mary River and Caribou Grand Marais.

# Project Chiefs Retain Marsh

Drop In Center, was reelected and French man lakes, Chippepresident of the U. P. Senior wa County; Muskallonge and Citizens Project Directors As- Manistique lakes and Blind sociation at their fall quarterly Sucker Flowage, Chippewa meeting in Caspian on Tuesday. | County.

The Project Directors met jointly with delegates from various Senior Citizens Clubs and Centers in the U. P. and selected Laurium as the site selected Laurium as the site for the 1969 U. P. Convention. Eight communities were represented at the meeting.

Delegates from the various Clubs and Centers in the U. P. proposed that Senior Citizens unify their voices in the U. P. for their communities. Suggestfoster grandparent program.

Mrs. Clara Whitman and Mrs. Lefey Edwardson of the Club also attended the meeting in Caspian.

### Library Is Given New Volume Of **Bible Quotations**

"Heirlooms," by Margaret T. to the Manistique School and

heritance is bound with superb M. Stalnaker, president of craftsmanship and is a most NMSC. welcome addition to the library, said Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, Paul W. Vezina acting librarian.

The book has been processed Retires Oct. 1 and is now available for circu-

### Hospital

weekend were: Arlene Trzeciak, announced. Donald McKenzie, John Kosti, Vezina retired as Purchasing

and Mary Gierke. tha Click, Janie Jenerou, Dela- closed in 1930 after the plant phine Robinson, August Manti, at Port Inland was put into George Miller, Mary Klagstad, operation and Vezina became Michele Gould, Janet Bouchard Warehouseman at the new and Roxanne Skarritt. Admitted plant on Feb. 15, 1931. He serv-Elizabeth Anderson and Wendy Agent on Jan. 1, 1953.

Fleur, Roxanne Skarritt, Clif- day. ford Wagoner, Janet Bouchard, John Matchinski, Katherine Church Events

### Births

ounce, and born Sunday, Sept. Milton Ketcik and Mrs. P. P. 29 at Schoolcraft Memorial Stamness were assistin ghost-Hospital. The mother is the esses former Eileen Germain.

TRZECIAK-Mr. and Mrs. John Trzeciak, Brook St., Munising, are the parents of a boy of Mrs. Alvin Nelson with Mrs. born Saturday, Sept. 28 at Ferd Gorsche and Mrs. Lyle Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and weighing seven pounds thirteen and a half ounces. The mother is the former Arlene

# MANISTIQUE



A MODEL OF Manistique's new \$70,000 Municipal Building is on display in City Hall this week. Bids will be taken on the structure, designed by Nichols-Barone of Green Bay, Wis., on Oct. 14. The building will be located next to the Department of Public Works garage on N. Maple St., and will house all city offices. (Press Photo)

# Ronald Hampton Is Coho Winner

Ronald Hampton of West the contest which began Aug Shore Dr. is the first place 1. Next year the Lions plan to winner in the Manistique Lions sponsor another contest with neaux Channels, Milakokia and Club Coho Fishing Contest better prizes and hope to en-Millecoquin lakes, Mackinac which ended Tuesday morning courage more local fishermen Richard Marsh, director of County; some pike reported at 10 a. m. Hampton will be to enter. the Manistique Senior Citizens from Shelldrake flowage, Carp awarded a \$25-first place prize for his 14 pound 10 ounce coho which he caught near the mouth of the Thompson Creek. Runeberg Lodge coho which he caught near the

O. H. Trost of Waterloo, Ia. O. H. Trost of Waterloo, Ia. Plans Leadership will receive a \$15 award. will receive a \$15 award. Forum Tuesday even 14 pounds.

# Two Manistique High School

seniors-Marcia L. Hubble and for their own common good Marvin P. Miller-have reand attempt to provide services ceived letters of commendation Briefly Told honoring them for their high ed community participation in- performance on the 1968 Nacluded the federal-sponsored tional Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, principal Marvin Frederickson has announced.

Parents of the two students Manistique Senior Citizens are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubble, Rte. 1, Box 349, Manis- cited by State Police on Tues- day by Miss Wager. A vote on tique and Mr. and Mrs. Martin day: Paul R. Daniel, Forest, new applications for member-Miller of Thompson.

scored in the upper two per cense. cent of those who will graduate from high school in 1969.

"Although commended stu- 8 p. m. Public Library by Fred H. dents advance no further in the Hahne of the First National Merit Scholarship competition, Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p. m., in their outstanding record in a The book of Bible quotations, nationwide program deserves nature and divine-human in- public recognition," said John

Paul W. Vezina, 543 Oak St., retired Tuesday after forty years service with the Inland Lime and Stone Co., John W. Admitted to Schoolcraft Moffat, vice president and gen-Memorial Hospital over the eral manager of Inland has

Frances Weber, August Carl- Agent of Inland, a position he son, Michele Baker, Clifford has held since Jan. 1963. He Wagoner, Gary Gustafson, Lyle first began his service with Smith, George Slining, Eileen Inland on Jan. 2, 1928-before Carlson, Robert Rozich, Tim- the present plant and quarry othy O'Neil, Louis Farley, Rich- was started-by working as a ard Ekstrom, Donald Gilroy, Stock Clerk at the lime burn-Janice Noe, Katherine Louis ing operations at Calspar, a few miles west of the present Admitted Monday were: Mar- quarry operations. Calspar was Tuesday were: Rost Tallman, ed in that capacity until he Pearl Whitman, Orna Lamb, was promoted to Purchashing

Moffat also announced the Discharged were: Evelyn Wil- promotion of John A. Davidliams, Rose Sien, Mark Toen- son, Rte. 1, Manistique, to Purneson, Todd Binder, Arthur Ed- chasing Agent on Oct. 1, reward, Laura Bodette and baby, placing Vezina. Davidson start-Gary Gustafson, George Slin- ed with Inland on April 6, ing, Nancy Klagstad, Harry Al- 1937 and worked in the Warelen, Robert Rozich, William house before becoming Ware-Gardiner, Doris DeRocher, Mi- houseman in Jan. 1954. He was chele Baker, Janie Jenerou, advanced to Warehouse Fore-Mary Gierke, Frances Weber, man in Oct. 1965, a position he Louise Danielson, Charlotte La- held until his promotion Tues-

St. Rita's Circle Final plans for a rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 5 in the CARLSON - Mr. and Mrs. Parish Center were completed Rodney Carlson, Box 14, Enga- Tuesday evening when St. Rita dine, are the parents of a girl Circle met at the home of Mrs. weighing eight pounds, one Adam Heinz, Lake St. Mrs.

> Bridge awards went to Mrs. Harold McNamara and Mrs. William Corson, Next meeting will be on Nov. 5 at the home Kotchen assisting hostesses.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST CITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Arthur Gray of Cooks reported to State Police on Tuesday that someone shot a hole in the tire of his woods dray in Inwood Township.

Ont., speeding; Helen Sundberg, ship will be taken and refresh-The Manistique seniors are Manistique, speeding; Floyd E. ments will be served. The Foramong 39,000 students who Hubbs, Okla., no operator's li- um begins at 8 p. m.

Today is the last day to reg-The students rank just below ister for the November Generthe 15,000 semi-finalists an- al Election. The city clerk's ofnounced in Sept. by the Na- fice and the offices of all town-Applegarth has been presented tional Merit Scholarship Corp. ship clerks will be open until

> The VFW Auxiliary will meet the VFW Clubrooms. Hostesses will be Mesdames Chancey Hinkson, chairman; Clarence Garlack, Eli Cousineau, Deán Deloria and John Vaughn.

"Developing Your Leader-Gerald McBurney, 213 N. ship Qualities" is the theme of Fourth St., is the \$10 third the Family Lodge Forum of place winner with a 13 pound Manistique's local Runeberg Lodge for their meeting next Mel Goldie of the Lions Club Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the home said there were 41 entries in of Mrs. C. J. Jansen, 553 Park

> Miss Adeline Wager of Thompson, vice president, will moderate the discussion in the absence of president U.S.A. Heggblom who is recuperating from surgery.

Volunteers are being asked to appear on the panel and members will be asked to help The following motorists were "get out the vote" on election

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### Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

The Women's Dept. of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Gulliver will sponsor a Harvest Supper Thursday, Oct. 17 from 5-7 p. m. in the All-Purpose Room of the church. Ham and Turkey will be served. Adult tickets are \$1.75 and available from any member of the church.

Fairview PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Fairview School. Installation of new officers will be held. Lunch will be served with Mrs. Wallace Cook as hostess chairman. A good attendance is urged.

"After Graduation - What?" meeting in the MHS Auditorium 7:30 p. m., Oct. 10. Mrs. Lee Pappas, guidance counselor, will present program and discussion for parents of MHS seniors.

The annual fall dinner meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Schoolcraft County Memorial Hospital will be held Monday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p. m. at the Surf. Anyone not contacted and wishing to attend may call 341-2822 or 341-5546.

The First Baptist Women's Missionary Society will sponsor a Rummage Sale at Elmer Martin's Westside Furniture Store on Oct. 11 and 12 from 9:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Donations are to be left in the Session Room entrance of the church as soon as possible.

Wanted: Names and addresses of Schoolcraft County men serving in Vietnam. The Local VFW Post will try to send packages to all of these men. Leave information at the Surplus Store or mail to VFW, Box 305, Manistique.

K. C. Bishop Baraga will sponsor a Rummage Sale each Thursday and Friday from 1-5 p. m. at the Trudeau Store, 625 Deer St. Donations of articles will be appreciated and may be left at the store.

Daily Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Jude Circle in the garage of Mrs. William A. Norton, 121 S. 2nd St.

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### Card of Thanks

### Konkel

Deeply grateful and appreciative of the kindnesses shown us by friends, relatives and neighbors in our recent sad bereavement, the death of our dear mother and sister, Theresa Konkel, we render our heartfelt thanks to one and all. The visitation of friends, the contributions of flowers and spiritual bouquets, the singing by Mrs. Arthur Olson, pianist, Mrs Joe Peterson, the consoling words of Rev. Beckingham, the donation of food, all contributed to a lightening of our burden of sorrow.

Theresa Konkel Family

### Rademacher

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our dear husband and brother, Frank Rademacher. We are greatful to the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, spiritual bouquets, the donation of food, those who offered the use of their cars and to everyone who helped in any way. Thank you.

> Frank Rademacher Family

### 1. Announcements

A PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE for the PEOPLE'S Court - Your Man with a Plan ERNEST OLIVARES for District Judge.

### **Auto Sales Mixed** On New Models

DETROIT (AP) - Three of the four major U.S. automakers introduced 1969 models during the final 10 days of September, but sales figures for that

FREE "Hour Of Beauty" at MERLE NORMAN STUDIO. Located at PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON AND GIFT SHOP, 614 Ludington period varied widely between the firms.

Chrysler Corp., the only company to have its new offerings on the market for the entire eight-day selling period, set a record for the period and increased its sales per day by 30 11. Business Opportunities per cent over the same period of last year.

The only firm showing a decline in sales was General Motors which sold nearly 6.000 fewer cars per day than during the final 10 days of September

Ford Motor Co. which joined GM to introduce its new models Sept. 26 and also enjoyed four selling days with 1969 models in tne showrooms, showed the highest daily selling rate-9,154 -since 1964.

Tiny American Motors Corp. which offered its new models to to the public on the last day of 14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies the month, also showed a slight increase in average sales per

### Summer Has More Uninsured Drivers

LANSING (AP)-The number of uninsured drivers on Michigan roads jumps dramatically in the summer, possibly because of young people buying cause of young people buying old cars, says Secretary of State James Hare.

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"Often, however, they have limited resources so they buy older cars," he said. "And, feeling that they are not worth much, they don't bother buying liability insurance."

Hare said that in the fiscal year which ended last June, the percentage of persons paying \$35 into the motor vehicle accident required. By appointment only, claims fund was 5.92. In July, he added, the figure soared to 13.74 per cent.

### Political Duet To Be Televised

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey plan a nationally televised political duet
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The White House said that the wives of the President and vice president will discuss politicking on the syndicated Mike Douglas Show to be videotaped

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### Colorful U. P.

LANSING (AP) - Upper Peninsula foilage is expected to be at its colorful best this weekend, the State Tourist Council reports. The best color viewing is expected in the northern lower peninsula the weekend of Oct.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Saturday. October 5, 1963 at 10:00 A.M. at Northern Motor Company, Escanaba Michigan, public sale of a 1965 Ford Custom 4 dr., Serial #5654V266207 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Northern Motor Company, Escanaba, Michigan, the place of storage.

We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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1964 CHEVY IMPALA, V-8 4 door, power glide, green with white top. \$995. Call 786-1931. 1966 FORD Custom 500, four door

six cylinder automatic. May be seen at 213 S. 9th St.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN. Good tires, mechanically perfect, body fair \$200. Dial 786-9225 after 6 p.m. 1964 CHEVY IMPALA, 283 stick. Call 786-1939.

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1965 RAMBLER

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times can be as strapped for been recruited for collection cash as Joe the truck driver, get duty. them. too.

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One manufacturer uses this magic power. closed:

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"A certain amount of stretch-In this case, according to too much stretching breaks it. ing keeps the rubber lively but

which they cannot be stretched. The ordinary guy has been "I hope the rubber band will getting dunning letters for years serve as a reminder. You have -some subtle hints some stretched sufficiently. We must pleading, some threatening. have your check in two weeks." Business owners, who some And the lowly paper clip has

One company attaches a clip

ent. You see, this clip has a

letter with a pressed flower en- "Ever since we bought it a year ago it has been working for "We all have fond memories us. Each time we send it out, it that make our present day lives comes back with a check. We more enjoyable. And we've al- know it won't fail this time, eiways had especially fond memo- ther. Please 'clip' your payment

Prentice-Hall has a final word "We know you'd like to keep of advice for executives who

do so. Simply send your check "The best gimmick will fall within 10 days to cover the at- flat if your letter doesn't include

"Your Family Department Store"

DRAPERY SPECIAL

AN ANN ARBOR fireman inspects the rubble of a six-unit downtown office building after an explosion ripped off the front walls late Sunday night and partially destroyed offices of the Central Intelligence Agency office. (AP Wirephoto)

# Legal Question Raised On Proposed Amendment

low local units of government to state or any of its subdivisions." "A very narrow interpreta-

ment-which will be proposition rate or graduated. Michigan.

DETROIT (AP) - There is a uated taxes and would provide | fiat-rate or graduated income "very significant legal question" that "any income tax at flat taxes as they see fit without as to whether a proposed con- rates or graduated as to rate reference to any legislative constitutional amendment would al- or base may be imposed by the trol," it said.

levy income taxes on their own The council said this language tion," it added, "... is that it authority, the Citizens Research | "would clearly make it permis- simply permits the Legislature sible" for cities, villages, town- to authorize local units to im-The Detroit-based nonpartisan ships, special districts and pose flat-rate or graduated inorganization, however, took no school districts in the state to come taxes - the Legislature position on the proposed amend-levy income taxes, either flat-would decide which political

One on the Nov. 5 ballot in But, it added, it is not clear to levy what kind of income whether local districts would tax." The proposal strikes an exist- need approval by the Legislaing ban on state and local grad- ture before levying such taxes, igan is the only state with a stockade Sunday at the base or whether mere voter adoption specific constitutional provision have been recaptured. of the proposal would give them against a graduated income tax, full taxing power.

"If interpreted very broadly, in four states and three others the proposed amendment could prohibit all income taxes. be construed to be a direct

although its legality is doubtful

The council also said Mich-

taxes, the council said.

### Laborites Need 'Great Debate' To Be Victorious

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) - Former Foreign Secretary George Brown called today for 'a great debate" on the issues of the future to prepare the Labor party for victory in the next national elections.

Brown, who resigned in a huff from Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government six months ago, spoke to the Laborites' annual convention in his capacity of deputy party leader. He was presenting the nation-

al executive committee's "Mid-Term Manifesto." It appeared to be the opening gun in the battle for re-election. But in the debate that followed, speaker after speaker as-

sailed the manifesto because it made no reference to further nationalization of industry. Lawmaker Eric Heffer castigated the Wilson government for abandoning Socialist princi-

ples and he appealed to the party "to turn to the left." Brown said that "the immense majority of the British people are immeasurably better off in material terms than they

were when we came into office four years ago." Now, he said, they have different problems and different anxieties. He warned that the Labor government of Clement Attlee lost power in 1951 because it had lost touch with the

Brown said that in his view a basic issue in the minds of many people was that "there is still too much privilege in too few hands."

people, failing to realize their

### Stephenson Has Reading Project

The Stephenson Area Public Schools has started its 1968-69 reading program. This activity, which is designed for recommended pupils in grades one through four, is similar to the school district's 1967-68 reading project.

Three qualified each specially trained in reading instruction, are staffing this project.

This project is being financed with federal funds granted under Title I of the Elementary-Secondary Education Act of 1965.

The objectives of this project include: to strengthen each pupil's skills in reading comprehension, to increase each pupil's vocabulary and rate of reading, and to improve his ability to listen.

Killed In Action WASHINGTON (AP)- Army

Sgt. Robert E. Knoll, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knoll of Holland, Mich., was named Wednesday by the Defense De-

partment as killed in action in

# Place Blame For Pollution

CHICAGO (AP)-Detroit and city property tax for schools. tem with an additional \$50 milsoutheastern Lower Michigan The committee is headed by lion for each of the next five are handed the lion's share of the Rt. Rev. Clement Kern, years. the blame for pollution of Lake Erie in a report issued Wednesday by the federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Forty per cent of all the phosphorus and 51 per cent of the chlorides dumped into the lake come from southeastern Michigan, the report asserted.

Six of the 10 companies listed by the report as the major polluters of the lake are Michigan firms.

The report says the top polluters are Ford Motor Co.'s vast manufacturing installations at Detroit and Monroe, Mich., dumping 19.7 per cent of all the industrial waste water in the Lake Erie basin.

Ranked second are Republic Steel Co. plants in Ohio and New York

Great Lakes Steel Corp. of Ecorse and River Rouge, Mich., is named as fourth largest pol-

Frank Kallin, Ford Motor Co. manager of facilities environmental control, said he thought his firm was ranked at the top simply because it was the area's largest water user.

He said most of Ford's water use was in cooling and that suspended solids, oils, irons and other wastes were removed from the water before it was expelled into the Rouge River leading into Lake Erie.

"I don't think the Rouge River has ever looked as good as it does now," Kallin said.

DETROIT (AP) - Military police at Fort Wayne in Detroit said that five of eight men who escaped from a military

Still at large are 21-year-old George Dean and 18-year-old Charles Noble, both of Detroit, and 18-year-old Mitchell Mag-

### MPs Recapture Five Escapees subdivisions would be authorized

It added 35 states now collect lothin of Flint.

grant of power by the people income taxes, and the taxes are Authorities said the eight to political subdivisions to levy graduated in 32 states. Only men, all being held for being Michigan, Indiana and Massa- absent without leave, knocked chusetts have flat-rate income down a turnkey and roughed up a desk sergeant in escaping.



### Open 'B For Kids' Millage Campaign

DETROIT (AP)—A committee calling itself "B for Kids," Church and Thomas Turner, opened its headquarters in De- vice president of the Wayne troit Wednesday in preparation County AFL-CIO. for a campaign supporting a The proposed 10-mill hike proposed increase of 10 mills in would provide the school sys-





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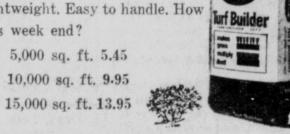
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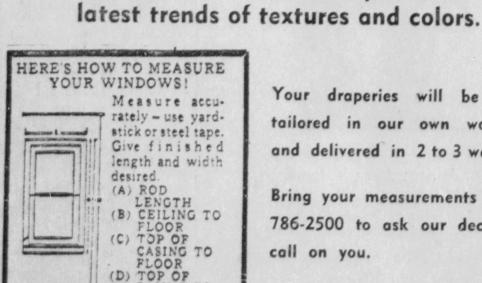
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